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COMPLAINT TO GENERAL WEDEMEYER

Shanghai Americans To Deliver Sharp Protest Against Discrimination

TRANS-PACIFIC RADIO PHONE

Negotiations for introduction of a trans-Pacific radio-telephone service between Hong Kong and America are nearing completion, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

Foreign Office Denial

London, July 26. The Foreign Office denied today the Soviet press allegations that Britain had approved the outbreak of hostilities in Indonesia.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain had not given any particular encouragement or sanction to the commencement of fighting there.

Britain, he said, had played a leading mediating role in trying to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Netherlands-Indonesian dispute. He repeated Mr. Bevin's statement in Parliament that Britain deeply regretted the outbreak of fighting.

As far as is known, Britain has made no specific suggestion to the Netherlands Government about the end of hostilities since the Foreign Office statement published on July 21.

On the following day, the Dutch Government said that it had taken note of the renewed British offer of mediation.

Wedemeyer Issues A Statement

Shanghai, July 26. Lieutenant-General Albert C. Wedemeyer, United States special presidential envoy, announced on arrival here this morning that his fact-finding mission, during its stay, hopes to acquire a cross section of political, economic and psychological conditions in China.

General Wedemeyer was greeted by a large crowd of United States and Chinese officials, as well as representatives of all leading Chinese public organizations.

Immediately after his arrival, General Wedemeyer issued the following written statement:

"As indicated in my initial press release upon my arrival in Nanking last Tuesday, members of my mission will visit various points and gain contact with as many diversified sources of information throughout China as our brief visit will permit.

"The past four days have been productive of results in our quest for factual information. We are obtaining information from all strata within the Government, as well as from Chinese in the educational, field, and professional and commercial activities. We hope thereby to acquire a cross section of political, economic and psychological conditions.

"Obviously, this, our initial visit to Shanghai, will afford an excellent opportunity to supplement the information already available pertaining to financial and economic matters.

State Department Criticised

Shanghai, July 26. American businessmen in Shanghai are expected to deliver a double-barrelled complaint to Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer today—a sharp protest against anti-American business discrimination here and a blast against the State Department for "floundering around in China without a definite policy."

The State Department, the men said, had shown little or no interest in the businessmen's plight, did not appear to know itself what it had been doing in China or would do next, had no long range export-import programme such as Britain had, and handcuffed businessmen here with regulations made in America by men who "haven't the faintest notion what is going on in China."

The American Government has "poured three or four billion dollars down the drain in the past few years and the situation has deteriorated instead of improving," while "We have done everything possible," one businessman told the United Press.

"We can't understand the reason for the Wedemeyer mission," he said. "He was sent seeking an excuse to pour more about China than he does. Does it mean that the Government is seeking an excuse to pour more money into China? American business interests are violently opposed to this unless the money is for scientific projects and is spent under American supervision."

"And if they are trying to create a buffer state with Russia, it is time the State Department let us know so that we could plan accordingly."

British Smartness

He compared the Wedemeyer mission to the recent British trade mission to China and commented that the British mission contained engineers, businessmen, doctors, professors, chemists—almost any

phase of trade—and added, "We've never done anything that smart and probably never will. That trade mission knew the true story when it went home and British policy has reflected its findings."

Businessmen prepared to sound just as strongly on Chinese discrimination against them through various interpretations of export and import regulations and other discriminatory measures. They listed two as the most vicious:

Firstly, Quasi-Government agencies with family and political connections are trying to corner certain markets while trying to freeze out old-established firms by cutting down the latter imports.

Secondly, firms owned or controlled by favoured families have been able to use political pressure and force some manufacturers, abroad, including United States transfer dealer agencies, to them—explaining they will be able to "get goods

Fly-by-night agencies are another thorn in the side of businessmen and exert an inflationary effect on China's economy. For example, an American firm said it could import a US\$1,200 car, pay the necessary customs duties and sell it somewhere in the neighbourhood of US\$2,000. The agencies, on the other hand, sometimes bypass customs duties and sell the same car for US\$8,000, adding to inflation.

This, they pointed out, applies to all such "luxury" items as electric refrigerators and other manufactured equipment.

There are dozens of other small but irritating restrictions hampering the free growth of trade, many of which will be put before the Wedemeyer mission by the Chamber of Commerce or other trade organizations or by individual business.

One is the difficulty with guilds in Shanghai, which are becoming powerful enough to dictate the amount of imports, customers to whom the imports will be sold and the prices for them, refusing to permit an importer to do business unless the importer plays "ball" with them.

Arbitrary Action

Another practice of the guild is to embargo some manufactured article they claim can be manufactured in China. This is done sometimes after goods have been ordered and manufactured for export to China.

And often, American businessmen report, the article cannot be manufactured in China because of lack of raw materials, which cannot be imported.

Sometimes one organization or another arbitrarily decides the price abroad of a manufactured article is too high, and forbids the exchange of pay for it, so such goods, about the only thing the company can do, is to cancel the order and through the article, may be lost.

London, July 26. (AP)—American businessmen in Shanghai are expected to deliver a double-barrelled complaint to Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer today—a sharp protest against anti-American business discrimination here and a blast against the State Department for "floundering around in China without a definite policy."

"HONG KHENG" INQUIRY

The Court of Inquiry into the wreck of the Hong Kheng, which ran aground off Chitung Point on July 19, will sit at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning at the Harbour Office.

The Court comprises Mr. J. Jolly, Marine Magistrate (President), Lt. F. E. Neville, Towns R.N. and Captain R. E. Smith.

Daring Daylight Robbery

A haul of U.S.\$35,000 was made by three armed men shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday when they robbed a cashier in a lift in China Building.

At the legal rate, their haul was worth HK\$145,000, and at the Black Market rate \$175,000. The victim of the robbery, Tsui Koon-chau, a staff of the Kin-Sun Import and Export Firm, China Building, fourth floor, was returning to the office. He was followed by the robbers into the lift.

One of the robbers ordered the lift boy at the point of a revolver to stop midway between the first and second floors and Tsui was relieved of the money. The lift then proceeded to the second floor and Tsui was pushed out.

The robbers took control of the lift themselves—but before they got back to the bottom Tsui's shouts of "Robbers!" were heard by the watchman on the ground-floor.

He rushed forward and closed the emergency iron grille, but confronted by three revolvers had to reopen it and let the robbers out.

They then, in full sight of the crowds on the pavement and in the street and despite shouts successfully made their getaway in the direction of D'Aguias Street.

A Police net was spread for the desperadoes but up to a late hour last night no arrest had been made.

Yen Rate To Be Set

Tokyo, July 26. The Japanese Government's Trade Bureau and SCAP's economic experts will soon fix a temporary exchange rate of the Japanese yen, in view of the pending resumption of private trade between Japan and the outside world, it is reliably learned.

Although the temporary rate has not been made public, it is believed that at the new rate, US\$1 will fetch from 100 to 200 yen.—Central News.

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Search For British Sergeants



British troops are here seen sealing the walls of a house in Nathanya, Jerusalem, on July 15 in a vain attempt to find two British Army sergeants who had been kidnapped that morning by Jewish terrorists and are being held as "hostages". Five thousand British troops combed the whole district, finding a number of arms caches but no traces of Sgt. Mervyn Price, of Bristol, and Sgt. Clifford Martin, of Coventry. (AP Photo)

NO JAP DUMPING

Canberra, July 26. No Japanese toys, crockery or fancy goods will be allowed to enter Australia when trade with Japan is resumed, Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Prime Minister, announced here today.

Declaring that the first party of Australian business men to visit Japan since the war had been selected and would be advised soon of their departure date, Mr. Chifley said that import licences would only be granted for essential goods not available in adequate quantities from local or sterling sources of supply.—Reuter.

NO TRADE UNTIL THE TREATY IS SIGNED

Nanking, July 26. The Examination Sub-Committee of the Resident Committee of the People's Political Council today passed a resolution urging Government to postpone resumption of trade with Japan pending conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty.

Action came after the Committee heard verbal reports from representatives of the Foreign Office and the Ministries of Finance and Economic Affairs.

The resolution also recommended that when trade is resumed it be on a barter basis—similar to the agreement by which China is sending tung oil and other commodities to Russia to pay for supplies Russia sent to China during the war.

The resolution was tabled at yesterday's meeting of the Resident Committee but was referred to the Examination Sub-Committee for further study.

Huang Chen-ming, director of the Far Eastern Affairs Department of the Foreign Office, told the Sub-Committee that the conditions laid down by SCAP for resumption of Japanese trade were unfavourable to China.

He said SCAP conditions were that trade should be conducted through the medium of the United States and prices of Japanese exports should be fixed according to the prevailing level of international market and not according to the cost of production.

The Foreign Office, he continued, had instructed Dr. Wellington Koo, its head, to find out in Washington whether the conditions were discussed and approved by the Far Eastern Commission, and whether the Chinese delegates expressed any objection when the question was discussed.

Potsdam

According to the Potsdam Agreement, the reopening of Japanese trade must be approved by the Far Eastern Commission. The Agreement, however, gave SCAP power to decide on the reopening of trade but on condition that SCAP refer its

prisoners, and weapons could not be obtained. Yesterday, a Government spokesman merely disclosed that Sunday and Monday, the Japanese Government had agreed to accept the terms of the Potsdam Agreement, but that the Japanese Government had not yet decided whether to accept the terms of the Potsdam Agreement.

ADVICE TO SUB-TENANTS

It is probable that there are thousands of sub-tenants in the Colony who are victimised by principal tenants. Sub-tenants are easy prey for voracious principal tenants because most sub-tenants are poor and ignorant; but sub-tenants are not as helpless as they may think. The Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, contains some very helpful provisions.

For example—Suppose (1) a sub-tenant occupies a bed space in a cubicle or a room in a building at a rent of any \$10 to \$30 a month which he pays to a principal tenant. (2) the sub-tenant considers that the rent is exorbitant and he wonders what he can do about it.

One way is to apply under Section 17 of the Ordinance to a Tenancy Tribunal to fix a fair rent.

But, says the sub-tenant, months will go by before my case is heard by the Tribunal. Can I not do anything else?

Answer: Yes. Section 11 of the Ordinance will help you. What does Section 11 say? Answer—in simple language it says that the principal tenant:

(1) must display and keep displayed in a conspicuous part of the premises, a notice saying the amount of rent payable by the principal tenant to his landlord.

(2) must give written notice to each sub-tenant, saying the amount of rent payable by the sub-tenant to the principal tenant.

(3) must give to each sub-tenant a written receipt for the rent paid by the sub-tenant.

(4) must tell his landlord how many sub-tenants there are and how much rent they pay to him (i.e. to the principal tenant).

If at any time the principal tenant fails to carry out the above duties the sub-tenant should go immediately to the nearest Police Court and complain. A summons will then be issued against the principal tenant and the Magistrate can then fine the principal tenant anything up to \$1,000. But that is not all and here is the important part—

Even though the sub-tenant has not sufficient evidence to get a conviction against the principal tenant, yet the Magistrate has power to evict the principal tenant from the premises thus putting an end to his evil ways.

Public Meeting On Housing

Hong Kong's first public meeting on housing will take place in St. Andrew's Church hall at 6 p.m. tomorrow to discuss Mr. Hugh Braga's "Home-building Co-operative Society" scheme, sponsored by the Kowloon Residents' Association.

A large number of interested citizens are expected to attend the public meeting at which views probably will be also exchanged on Mr. U Tat Chee's "Home Construction Co-operative Association."

The "Braga" plan has already attracted 650 applications for participation in the project while by yesterday afternoon Mr. U Tat Chee had a total of 275 applicants on his register.

Mr. U's project is exclusively for Chinese.

THE WEATHER

Pressure 10.14" over W. China and relatively high over the equatorial regions and the Philippines. An anticyclone is stationary E. of Japan. The depression between Luzon and the Marianas is intensifying slowly but is almost stationary.

Today's Forecast—Moderate SW winds; partly cloudy, with occasional showers at first.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 85.1 deg. F. Minimum: 75.2 deg. F. Sunshine: 9.5 hours. Total Rainfall: 0.1 inch. Wind: 10 to 15 m.p.h. at times.

Readings at 4 p.m. Barometer at sea level: 1006.4 m.m. Pressure: 30.01 in. Humidity: 84%. Dew Point: 77 deg. F. Wind: Direction N. 70 deg. E. Wind Force 9 knots.

Trouble In Korea Next Month?

Seoul, July 25. The United States Army in South Korea is making extensive preparations for wide-scale civil disorders expected to break out within three weeks and possibly "directly involving American troops."

The Army spokesman told the United Press there is concrete evidence that both the Right and Left Wing are planning intensive campaigns of organised violence with a "definite anti-American flavour" which might possibly break out on August 15—Liberation Day.

The American authorities expect most trouble from the more organised Left Wing, said the spokesman, adding "this is no longer a trend but a definite movement."

The spokesman said the first phase of the Left Wing plan is already under way while the second phase, including violence and a possible attempt at "wholesale uprising" might begin either on Liberation Day or when the Joint Commission adjourns.

A series of persistent minor disorders have been occurring on the peninsula, commencing with the outbreak of the war and continuing through the end of the war.

Today's Events

July 27—Concert of recorded music, Toi H, 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

July 28—Hong Kong Football Association Annual General meeting, noon.
 July 28—KFA Meeting, St. Andrews Church Hall, 6 p.m.
 Subject—"Home Building."
 July 29—Rotary Club lunch, Capt. Monk on the "R.C.N.C."
 August 2—Douglas SS. Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.
 August 7—HK & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.
 August 7—Inaugural meeting of HK Council of Women, YWCA, Duddell St., 5.15 p.m.
 August 12—HK & S'hal Hotels annual meeting, noon.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Mr. Alfred Molyneux	\$ 25.00
Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone & Co. Ltd.	25,000.00
Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.	10,000.00
Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co.	10,000.00
British India Steam Navigation Co. Ltd.	10,000.00
Arnold Trading Co. Ltd.	5,000.00
Union Waterfront Co. Ltd.	2,000.00
Mr. & Mrs. T.O. Tso	200.00
Messrs. P.B. Dinabher	200.00
Mr. J.L. Tebbutt	100.00
In Memory of Mrs. G. A. Leiper	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. H.W. Mills	50.00
In Memory of Mrs. G. A. Leiper	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. A.D. Wyllie	25.00
Mr. P.G. Harbison	25.00
Total	\$ 80,775.00
Hong Kong Government Contribution	80,775.00
To July 24	2,165,221.86
Grand Total	\$2,326,771.86

CONFISCATION "ONLY WAY" AGAINST GOLD SMUGGLERS

"Gold smugglers are quite content to pay a fine if caught. They are seldom caught. There is only one way to hit this pernicious practice effectively and that is confiscation," averred Mr. Eric Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday.

The Superintendent of Imports and Exports, prosecuting Ng Lung, 36-year-old merchant, before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr on the charge of illegal import of gold into the Colony at Kai Tak Airport on July 10, applied for the confiscation of the 20 taels of gold seized.

Defendant was fined a nominal sum of \$100 by His Worship who also ordered the confiscation of the gold, valued at \$6,000.

The gold, said Mr. Himsworth, was discovered at one end of the false bottom of defendant's suitcase at the other end of which was found a large quantity of foreign currency comprising Stg. 4821, US\$9,666, Rupees 7,566, Singapore 1936, Annam \$170, \$118.50, as well as \$140.

Prior to the opening of the suitcase by Revenue Officers Knox and Fowler, continued Mr. Himsworth, the accused was asked in Cantonese whether he had anything to declare and replied in the negative. When the gold bar, 27 gold leaves and two gold leaf cuttings, wrapped in rice paper, were discovered, defendant gave his name as Ngo Lung (Ng Lung, in Cantonese). In a cautious statement defendant stated that he brought the money and gold to Hong Kong on behalf of his uncle who was in Saigon "for the purpose of buying cloth and medicine to take back to Saigon for business. I did not know that I could not bring gold into the Colony."

In view of the latter part of the statement, went on Mr. Himsworth, it was remarkable that accused should have gone to the trouble of concealing the

gold in a false bottom. By doing what he did he must have known that he was contravening the regulations.

Continuing, Mr. Himsworth declared that gold "is in a peculiar and particular category and rather different from other commodities smuggled into Hong Kong. A small amount is of great value, and is consequently easier to smuggle than anything else."

"Of all commodities gold is most capable of doing the maximum amount of economic damage. It can be, and often is, devastating in its effects on the exchange rates and, consequently, may have the most pernicious indirect effect on the economic conditions of a country."

The Superintendent of I. & E. went on to refer to the request made by China and members of the Sterling bloc to Hong Kong to control the movement of gold, and that the International Monetary Fund has advised all members to control the sale of gold in all countries.

Referring to the Ordinance, Mr. Himsworth pointed out to His Worship that the maximum fine is \$10,000. He added, "But I am not asking for a fine. I am asking for confiscation because there is a general belief among merchants that gold is of much more importance than currency, and in many neighboring countries that is correct. There is a general desire to hold gold in those countries."

Confiscation, averred Mr. Himsworth, would have the necessary deterrent effect on future would-be offenders. Gold smugglers were quite content to pay a fine if caught. They were seldom caught. There was only one way to hit this pernicious practice effectively and that was by confiscation, he concluded.

"Discretion"

Mr. F. Zimmern, for the accused, submitted that the power given to His Worship under the Ordinance "is one which Your Worship should exercise with judicial discretion."

Defendant, said Mr. Zimmern, had been referred to by Mr. Himsworth as a smuggler although in a statement he made he said that he was bringing the gold and currency into Hong Kong for the purpose of trade.

Defence counsel went on to draw His Worship's attention to the existence of a large quantity of foreign currency in accused's possession. If defendant was a smuggler, asked Mr. Zimmern, would he not have purchased gold with the large funds at his disposal? Instead of bringing in only such a small quantity of gold?

In view of accused being a merchant, submitted defence counsel, confiscation would be a harsh punishment. Admittedly, Ng had contravened the Regulations and should be punished but not to the extent of having the gold confiscated.

Appointed

The following appointments were gazetted yesterday:

Mr. K.A. Baker to be an Assistant Labour Officer.
 Mr. J.G. Conklin to be a Magistrate.
 The Hon. Mr. D.M. MacDougall C.M.G. resumed duty as Colonial Secretary.
 The Hon. Mr. R.R. Todd resumed duty as Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The following have been appointed Justices of the Peace:—
 Official:—C.E. Davis, M.I. de Ville, S.C. Feltham, G.H. Gandy, G.S. Graver, W.H.L. Harrison, S.O. Hill, A.E. Lissaman, N.K. Littlejohn, A. Nicol, J.E. Richardson, W. Shillingford, J. Watson and R.M. Wood.
 Unofficial:—J.A. Blackwood, Chow Yat Kwong, Leung Yew and Hin Shing Lo.

LOCAL ESTATES

Frederick William Stephen, chemist, who died on March 4, 1945, at the age of 75, left local estate to the value of \$61,300.

Letters of administration in the estate have been granted to his son, Mr. C.E. Stephen, of 10, 11 and 12, Cecil Street, Singapore.



Two members of the Belgian Folk Dancers, wearing 14th century costume, are seen in Hyde Park, London, having their picture taken by Miss S. N. Menhin, of Bombay. They danced Europe's oldest folk dance during the Scout and Guide International Folk Dance Festival this month. (Aphoto)

Readers' Letters

"Young Plan"

Sir—The reason why the "Young Plan" which is aimed at giving a limited number of Hong Kong residents a form of self government through a Municipal Council has failed to arouse any enthusiasm on the part of the public may, I believe, be attributed, inter alia, to the following factors:

1. That the average man in the street is wise to the fact that however liberal the Plan may be, so-called social standing and silver bullets will play an important part in the elections to be held.

2. That the Councillors who will eventually get into office will be members of the old brigade of "yes men" and their satellites.

3. That certain interests will see to it that no public spirited citizen, who is likely to fight, hammer and tongs for the rights and privileges so rightly due the underdog, obtains a seat on the Municipal Council.

4. That past experience has shown that Government is not in the least bit interested in public opinion; its policy has always been to pamper a select few, who are willing to "play ball" and to disregard the wishes of the majority.

In conclusion, I would say that I appreciate the fact that there will be many who will disagree with the views I have set forth; to these unbelievers, I would say: "Wait and see."

DAFFY DAN.

Sir—As provision has been made to ensure that the Portuguese and Indians shall not go unrepresented on the Council, it would be interesting to hear from the powers that be just where the Eurasians stand in the shape of things to come.

Surely Government has not forgotten so soon that between Dec. 8, 1941 and Dec. 25, 1941, during the Battle of Hong Kong, there was not the slightest hesitation in using Eurasians as cannon fodder and that when the final count was taken, the figures showed that of the purely local communities, the Eurasians suffered the heaviest casualties. Did those Eurasian lads, who fought for freedom and justice, die in vain? I wonder.

A EURASIAN.

Koreans Picked Up Brought To Hong Kong

The 20 Koreans who were picked up in the Sea of Japan and brought to Hong Kong a week ago are still housed in the Aberdeen Transit Centre.

The "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday that arrangements are being made to repatriate them to Korea by the first available boat.

Meanwhile, the Koreans are being interrogated by the Hong Kong authorities and statements from some of them have been recorded through a Japanese interpreter.

It was learned yesterday that the Koreans are being interrogated by the Hong Kong authorities and statements from some of them have been recorded through a Japanese interpreter.

MORE JAP DESTROYERS

Sasebo, July 26.
 Twenty-four former Japanese Navy destroyers, sailed from this former Japanese naval base today.
 Eight of the destroyers, for China, will go to Shanghai, another eight to Hong Kong for the British and the remainder to Nahodka, near Vladivostok, for the Russians.
 —United Press.

Personalia

Mrs. Roxby, wife of the late Professor P.M. Roxby, Chief Representative of the British Council in China, is returning home to England by the "Sappho."

Mrs. Roxby was Senior History Lecturer at Liverpool University for over 20 years until 1944. She accompanied Professor Roxby to Chungking in May 1945 as a British Council lecturer, and during her visit to China she has lectured on a variety of subjects at many of the leading Universities and always accompanied Professor Roxby on his tours. In addition to this, she has done much work in connection with Chinese students going to England through British Council scholarships.

Mrs. Roxby has no definite plans as to what she will do on her return to England but hopes eventually to come back to China.

Geo. T. Lloyd, general secretary of the Engineers and Officers Guild, residing at No. 71 Wongnei Cheong Road, and Miss Sally Walneek of Shanghai were married at the Registry yesterday. Witnesses were Mrs. E.A. Marie Polsky and Mr. Victor Polsky.

Williams Avia, of the Regimental Police, Whitefield Barracks, and Miss Mary Nollie Gubbay were married at the Registry yesterday. Witnesses were Sydney Edward Doore and Mrs. N. Hempey.

In addition to H.E. Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham, the BOAC Speedbird flying-boat from the United Kingdom, and intermediate ports, brought to the Colony on Friday Messrs. A.V. Venia, J.H. Williamson, S. Lloyds, E.E. Armstrong, P.M. Parlant, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodriguez and Mrs. T. Tsun-li.

Aboard the BOAC flying-boat which arrived from Singapore on Thursday were: Air Commodore Cadell, Lt/Col. Stevens, Surg/Cdr. Taylor, Lt/Cdr. Meyrick, Surg/Lt. Thorneycroft, Messrs. A. Benjamin, P. Jenkins, J. Scott, Simpson, A. Jones, Fu Chan, Yong Kiat-wong, Lim Lee-chun, Chang E-hu, Ma Chan-ling, Lowe, Tai Kim-hong, Wong Tak-shing and Mr. and Mrs. Coughran.

Departures by the BOAC flying-boat to Pootle on Saturday, included Sir L.A. and Miss Common, A/K J.H. Hodgkinson, W/Cdr. N. Kelleth, F/Lt. A.J. Herford, J.B. Dewhurst, L. Moore and AB Rolland Hall.

The BOAC flying-boat which left on Saturday for the United Kingdom carried: F/Lt. Easton, A. Sulke, Miss Roberts for Pootle, Mr. and Mrs. Rolands and B. Britt for Marseilles; A. Lowe for Karachi; Young Chi-hung and Miss Foo Shuk-yu for Calcutta; Mrs. Ma Myint for Rangoon; Miss Fu Chue-lee, B. Daniel, Kwan Shen-yuet and A/Cdr. Cadell for Bangkok.

The following have arrived at the Peninsula Hotel:—
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Feyer, Miss A.F. Moore, E.D. Dureau, Y.Z. Stobie, L.W. Tiers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Holland, Mrs. Betty Gilly, Pierre Parlant and Miss E.D. Roberts.

Leaving the Peninsula were R.C. Bailey, H.L. Richardson, Miss Inger Madsen and M.E. Stone.

Sing-Song Girls' Fees To Be Cut

Continuous rainfall is interfering with the livelihood of sing-song girls and unless there is a break in the present spell of adverse weather, the girls will suffer economically.

Current weather has kept customers away from leahouses and considerably reduced the incomes of the latter, the owners of which now propose to cut the fees of sing-song girls by 20 to 25 per cent.

Sympathetic members of the Sing-Song Girls' Association are now working to persuade the owners to maintain the fees at their present level.

Tenancy Tribunal Hearings

Since the establishment of Tenancy Tribunals under the Military Administration in December 1945, a total of 1,700 cases has been filed, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

Of this total, about 375 cases are still pending in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

From December 1945 to December 1946, 600 cases were registered in Hong Kong of which 20 have not yet been dealt with, while a number has been adjourned. Since the beginning of the year, 150 new cases have been filed and are still awaiting hearings.

The Kowloon, 600 cases were filed up to December 1946 and 150 more since the beginning of the year. Of the total Kowloon cases, only 25 are still pending decision.

Of 50 appeals against the decisions of Tribunals last year, only 16 have been heard.

The heavy backlog of tenancy disputes is claimed to be due to inadequate staff, shortage of interpreters and lack of Tribunal members, which Chief Justice Blackall stressed at a recent Rotary Club meeting.

When Tribunals were first established, nine cases could be dealt with weekly by three panels sitting thrice weekly. At present, however, only one panel sits three times a week.

Wedding

McClellan-English
 A charming wedding took place yesterday when Miss Doris English and Mr. Lloyd McClellan were married at St. John's Cathedral.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of Mr. S.H. de Kuntzow, wore a suit of white tulle with a corsage of tuberoses. Attending her was Miss A. Link who wore a suit of turquoise blue sharkskin with white accessories.

Mr. Roy Farrell discharged the duties of best man. After a reception at the Hong Kong Hotel the newly-weds left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay Hotel.

MONEY MARKET

Yesterday was another quiet half-day on the money market, and trading was limited.

Gold was steady at \$331 1/4 to \$334 a tael. It opened at \$332, and closed at \$331.50.

Plasters opened at \$11.35 a 100, dropped to \$11.30, and rallied again to \$11.35 at the close.

Chinese National Currency was depressed: Futures were quoted nominal at 10.9 cents. Spot opened at 12.2 cents and closed at 13 cents (for \$1,000).

U.S. dollars at \$4.88, Sterling at \$13.10, and Australian pounds at \$12.52 were all unchanged from the previous day.

Japan's Cotton Industry

Washington, July 26.

United States officials who have been directing Japanese export trade since the Empire's surrender are making plans to return Japan's cotton textile industry to private owners.

The programme, still in preparation, will constitute the largest step yet undertaken by the Allies to return the Empire's international commerce to wholly private channels.

The private trading decision, which goes into effect in Japan on August 15 does not include textiles, silk and tea. These important items in Japan's export business originally were due to remain under United States government direction for another year, but the plan for these major Empire products is destined to be changed before the expiration of this period, if plans now being considered by the United States Commercial Company are put into effect.

Under the private trading decision, most Japanese export products will be handled by private traders after August 16, subject to approval by General Douglas MacArthur of all agreements entered into between Japanese and foreign merchants.—Associated Press.

Passengers from all ports of Kwangtung Province are no longer required to possess valid certificates of inoculation against plague.

"WARSAW"

CONCERTO

COMING TO THE

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

HERE'S THE MOST
 NOURISHING DRINK
 SINCE MY ANCESTORS
 INVENTED MILK!

soys ELISIE, the BORDEN COW

Try HEMOI. It's Vitamin-Rich!
 Mineral-Rich! Protein Rich!

YOUR FAMILY will love HEMOI! And love how it makes them feel! HEMOI is a delicious, chocolate-flavored drink that's grain with milk, between meals—any time!
 And HEMOI's wonderful for you! Gives you food elements you must have to build strong bodies, and keep healthy!

Just ONE GLASS OF HEMOI says you!
 The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs!
 The Vitamin B in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!
 The Vitamin C in 4 servings of spinach!
 The Vitamin D in 2 servings of beef liver!
 The Niacin in 3 servings of cornmeal!
 The Iron in 1/2 pound of beef!
 The Calcium in 1/2 pound of cheese!

Delicious
 Hot or Cold!



Get delicious HEMOI at your drug or food store today!

THIS SUMMER IS A

 BE TRIM WHEN YOU SWIM—
 SCAMP SWIMSUITS ARE AVAILABLE
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Essentials
 to CLEANSE
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Elizabeth Arden
 Beauty is timeless... but not unchanging. It is for you to determine that the change is for the better, that each year brings you added grace and charm. Elizabeth Arden gives you a wonderful skin routine that will guard your loveliness, retain a bloom of youth through the years.

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Committed To Trial For Murder

Price Control Changes

The following additions and amendments to the Price Control Schedule were gazetted yesterday:

Commodity	Maximum Retail Price
Foodstuffs.	
Milk.	
Unsweetened Condensed milk (per 12 oz. tin)	\$0.60
Commodity.	
Beer.	
Carling's Black Label Lager Beer, Pints (Wholesale Price) HK\$0.95, Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises HK\$1.10, Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises HK\$1.35 per bot.	
Carling's Red Label Ale, Pints (Wholesale Price) HK\$0.95, Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises HK\$1.10, Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises HK\$1.35 per bot.	

Yuen Chu, 26, travelling trader, was yesterday committed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr for trial at the Sessions on the double charge of murder of 70-year-old Lo Yuk and the attempted murder of his 43-year-old concubine, Li Kan-tai, at 15 Shek Kip Mei Street, second floor, at about 4 a.m. on June 2.

The highlight of yesterday's hearing was the evidence tendered by Detective Sgt-Major Yau Chung to the effect that when accused was seen by him and Detective Tong Kong-fat at the Canton railway terminus on July 1 he was carrying the blue cloth umbrella identified by Li Kan-tai as the property of her late husband.

Li Kan-tai, recalled by DSI C. Downman, stated that accused never had any occasion to handle the cash-box during his various visits to their flat.

The eight-year-old daughter of deceased, Lo Man-chun, told the Court that when she went to sleep next to her father she saw accused lying on canvas out in the passage-way. She was later awakened by her mother's

shouts and the switching on of the lights.

Lot Of Blood
When she woke up, she said, she saw that Yuen was no longer sleeping on the canvas. In his stead there was a chopper which was similar to the one in Court. She also saw her father with his head hanging down and with a lot of blood over him.

The Shuang-ying, 23, daughter of Li Ying, testified to having seen accused lying on the canvas when she returned to the house at about midnight on June 1. When she was awakened later she saw through the glass partition the shadow of a man running towards the door. This was followed by the sounds of footsteps running down the stairs.

When she left her cubicle with her mother, said witness, accused was not to be seen. On the canvas was a chopper produced as an exhibit.

Detective Sgt-Major Yau Chung said that, acting on instructions, he left with Detective Tong Kong-fat by train for Canton on June 24. On July 1, as he and his colleague were at the Tai Sha Tau (Canton) Railway Station, they saw accused, carrying a blue cloth umbrella, making his way to the train.

Told Accused
When Yuen boarded the train, declared witness, he and his colleague followed and kept accused under observation until they crossed to British territory when they made their presence, and identities, known. He told accused that he was going to be arrested for the murder of Lo Yuk at 15 Shek Kip Mei Street, second floor, on June 2.

In reply, accused stated "I am not quite clear what you are saying." On his repeating what he said, continued witness, accused said, "I do not know the English date. Could you let me have the Chinese date." Yuen was told the date, the 14th day of the 4th moon, said Sgt-Major Yau, who added that, on arrival at Kowloon, he brought his charge to the Shamshuipo Police Station.

Corroborative evidence was given by Detective Tong Kong-fat, while DSI Downman recounted the inquiries he conducted on arrival at the flat at the time of the crime.

War Crimes Trial Resumed

The War Crimes Trial of Colonel Nakano Junichi, Chief Commandant of Formosa POW Camps from July 1942 to July 1943, Captain Imamura Yuyohachi and Lieut. Wakasugi Jiro, Branch Camp Commandants, which was adjourned sine die on June 10, to enable the defence to procure certain documents from Formosa, was resumed yesterday.

The case is being heard before No. 7 War Crimes Court, composed of Lieut. Col. N.G. Wain (Intelligence Corps) President, Major A. Clayworth (Royal Artillery) and Captain R.B.R. Gorely (King's Royal Rifle Corps), Members.

Major M.I. Ormsby (West Yorkshire Regiment) is Prosecuting Officer.

The three accused, who are collectively and individually charged with being concerned in the ill-treatment of Allied POWs and civilian internees in Formosa POW Camps between July 1942 and Aug. 1945, are defended by Mr. Kawahara Shigekichi, assisted by Captain J.N. Whitehorn, Lieut. D.C. Bahfield as Advocates.

Proceedings yesterday were confined to the production and reading of translations from various documents by Captain J.N. Whitehorn, Advocates Officer attached to No. 7 War Crimes Court and George Tong, interpreter employed by the same Court.

Hearing will continue at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

British naturalisation has been granted to Boris Abraham Gellman, hotel assistant, 246th Kowloon Road, and to Hilda Dora Katsch, Barista, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.



Princess Elizabeth, wearing a crinoline of dusty pink and white, with white gloves, in scene dancing with her fiancé, Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, R.N., at the Youth and Service Ball, Edinburgh, on July 15. They had five dances together, the first of which was the foxtrot "This is My Lovely Day." (A Photo)

Hated Work, Now Found In Gaol

Tsang Chong-kwan, 22, was a youth who hated work so much that he left his uncle's rice shop at 264 Kilung Street, Shamshuipo, to obtain money from the two branch shops by the simple expedient of scolding the foks in the shops by having a gang of his cronies waiting outside while he went in for the larcie.

He tried it once too often on July 25 when he went to the 257 Kilung Street address. His uncle, Tsang Shul-kam, was there and refused point-blank to "hand it over." That enraged young Tsang who took up a chopper with the intention of using it on his uncle. Shul-kam raised his left hand and received a minor cut between the thumb and the first finger.

The animal in young Tsang came to the surface and he gave his uncle a good and hard bite in the left arm which had to be attended to in hospital.

When Tsang Chong-kwan appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with causing grievous bodily harm to his uncle, S/I Wheeler related the above to His Worship, adding that accused was a no-good and that his uncle absolutely refused to have anything to do with him. As he was staying in the same house as his uncle, said S/I Wheeler, the latter has asked for the youth to be put into prison for a while.

For the next four months young Tsang will be doing some work at Stanley.

COSMO CLUB DANCE

The Dance held at the popular little Cosmo Club on July 16 was so enjoyable that a repeat performance in the shape of another Dance is coming off in the near future. The General Committee has selected Wednesday, August 6 and announces the good news in advance so that all keen and social Members may keep open their date and time—the time being 9.30 p.m.

As before, all guests will be most welcome, especially as the Ballroom will this time be fully cleared to make perfect space for all keen dancers. The Orchestra will be playing from 9.30 to 12.30 to give Kowloon friends plenty of time to board the Star Forries. Overlooking the famous Happy Hour, as it is known, the Cosmo Club is nicely situated for dancing and the cooling breezes coming off the waters. The long seating accommodation in the Club is adequate for large parties but for those who desire small parties and heart-to-hearts, there are the verandahs, library or even the billiard and games room upstairs. Wednesday, August 6, at 9.30 p.m., should see the start of a very enjoyable three hours.

TOC H CONCERT

The programme at the concert of recorded music to be presented at the Royal Hotel (R.H.) at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 6, will include the following:

Overture: The Barber of Seville, by Gioacchino Rossini.

March: The Carnival of the Animals, by Camille Saint-Saëns.

Concerto: No. 2 in E-flat Major, by Franz Liszt.

Symphony: No. 5 in C Minor, by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Violin Concerto: No. 1 in B-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Violoncello Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Flute Concerto: No. 1 in A-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Trumpet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Tuba Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Drum Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Snare Drum Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Cymbal Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Bell Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Gong Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Triangle Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Harmonica Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Accordion Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Piano Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Organ Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Choir Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Band Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Quartet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Quintet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Sextet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Septet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Octet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Nonet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Decet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Undecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Duodecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Tridecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Quadecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Quindecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Sexdecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Septdecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Octodecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Nondecet Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

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String Sexaginty Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Septuaginty Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Octoginty Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Nonaginty Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

String Cent Concerto: No. 1 in E-flat Major, by Max Bruch.

Women Found In Barracks

Charged with trespassing on military property, three women, Tam Mei Lin, Leung Wai and Chan Sui Ying were bound over in the sum of \$100 for 12 months by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Prosecuting, S.I. Coles informed the court that at 11.30 p.m. on July 25, Sergeant Major Clark of the Military Police found the three defendants inside Victoria Barracks. They were unable to produce any permits.

Defendants admitted they had no permits, but stated that they had friends and relatives (Chinese) who were guards in the barracks and they had at various times gone in and out.

Offered Bribe To Policeman

Charged on two counts of larceny by trick and offering a bribe to a police constable, Lee Yau Cho, 26, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

For the prosecution, S.I. Coles told the court that on July 25, defendant went to the Lok Yuen Restaurant and tendered a \$100 bill in payment for some cooked chicken. He was given in change \$96.40 which he put into his pocket.

He again took the money out of his pocket and told the shop keeper that he received \$30 short, created a row and threatened to take the shop keeper to a police station.

Police constable 532 went into the shop to enquire with the result that both were taken to the station. On the way, it was alleged that defendant offered the constable \$20.

Defendant stated that it was the police constable who actually asked for the \$20.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the 50th Annual General Meeting of the Club will take place in the Club House, Happy Valley, at 8 p.m. on Friday, the 25th July, 1947, for the purpose of:

receiving the Report of the Committee and a Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st May 1947.

to elect Officers for the 1947/48 season any other business that may be conducted at an Annual General Meeting.

R. W. FORROW, Hon. Secretary.

All members are requested to attend and intending members are invited.

For those who wish to be on the list, please write to the

SECRETARY, HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 24 of 1947. HONG KONG HARBOUR.

FLOATING DOCK.

Position:—7 cables 180 degrees from Kowloon Railway Station Clock Tower.

Details:—Should it be necessary to undock a ship by night from Admiralty Floating Dock No. 18, which is moored in the above position, an all round red light will be exhibited on the signal mast immediately prior to the undocking, and an all round green light while the undocking is in progress.

Charts affected:—E.1. 10,318, 3279, 1466.

Authority:—Naval Authorities.

J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

Harbour Office, Hong Kong, 26th July, 1947.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

On 1st August, 1947, the Head Office of a District Office, New Territories, will move from Peninsula Hotel to Kowloon Magistracy Building.

All correspondence should thereafter be addressed to Kowloon Magistracy Building.

J. BARROW, District Officer, New Territories.

Date: 26th July, 1947.

POLICE NOTIFICATION

Police Headquarters Kowloon and Traffic Office Kowloon will transfer from Kowloon Magistracy Building to Old Police Training School Buildings in Nathan Road, North of Prince Edward Road, with effect from 1st August, 1947.

D. W. MACINTOSH, Commissioner of Police.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1947.

NOTICE ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF CLUB

DEEP WATER BAY

Weather permitting, Deep Water Bay will be open for play from and including Saturday August 2nd, 1947.

By Order of The Committee

D. W. MUNTON, Secretary.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

A public meeting will be held on Monday 28th July, 1947, at 6 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Subject: Home-Building. All interested will be welcome.

FRED MOW FUNG, Hon. Secretary.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., A.E.B. de Souza, Auctioneer. Telephone 31807.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20224.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE ALL-TIME BEST SELLING LOVE STORY OF THE WEST... NOW ON THE SCREEN IN SPECTACULAR **Technicolor!**

Over Writer's Immortal Classic of love and action in America's adventure-sweep frontier—the thrilling romance of the only man who could tame the lawless west... and the only woman who could tame him!

Owen Wilson's The VIRGINIAN

Joel McREA
Brian DONLEVY
Sonny TUFTS

Barbara Britton-Fay Bainter-Tom Tully-Henry O'Neill
Produced by Paul Jones • Directed by Stuart Gilmore

AT THE QUEEN'S
TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Gene TIERNEY • Cornel WILDE • Jeanne CHAIN

TO-DAY ONLY **LINKS** 4 SHOWS DAILY
AIR-CONDITIONED

SPECIAL TIMES At 12 Noon, 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.
HELD OVER! HELD OVER!!

One of the 3 greatest pictures of all time—
TOP WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
IN TECHNICOLOR

GARY COOPER
INGRID BERGMAN

ARMY TAMIENOFF • ARTHUR DE CORDOVA
JOSEPH KELLY • SATINA PARINIS
DIRECTED BY SAM WOOD

COMING SOON
GREER GARSON • GREGORY PECK
"THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE, EXCITING AS THE BADLANDS... IN AN EPIC BIG AS THE SCREEN CAN HOLD!

BEST OF THE WEST AND THE WEST AT ITS BEST!
JOEL McCREA • MAUREEN O'HARA • LINDA DARNELL
BUFFALO BILL
IN TECHNICOLOR

Special Morning Show To-Day at 12.30 p.m.
"IT'S A PLEASURE!" IN TECHNICOLOR

Showing To-day AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
Cathay

(Please note change of time with 13 Reels)
BEHIND THE SHADOWS OF KINGS ROW LAY THE STORY NONE WOULD FORGET!
Ann SHERIDAN • Robert CUMMINGS
Ralph REAGAN • Betty FIELD in
"KING'S ROW"
with Charles COBURN Claude RAINS
TO-DAY AT 12.30 A.M. ONLY
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
with Deanna DUBBIN IN TECHNICOLOR

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
"BEYOND 8,000 MILES"
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

"WARSAW CONCERTO"
COMING TO THE ALHAMBRA

DIPLOMATIC SENSATION

Soviet's Double-Crossing In 1939

When Ribbentrop Disobeyed

Berlin, July 26.

Revelations that the Germans were instantly informed of all Anglo-French moves throughout the 1939 Moscow talks, is among the sensational disclosures contained in a volume of German Foreign Office archives about to be published by British, American, and French war historians.

Evidence of Russian intention to abet Germany in waging a war of aggression in Europe are laid bare, with many other facts, after intensive study of these German official archives now held in the American Sector of Berlin.

The decision to publish the documents was made after a three-days conference of the Allied editor-historians, under the chairmanship of Professor John Wheeler Bennett. The full text of the German-Soviet Treaty of Alliance of August, 1939 — the most important document withheld from evidence in the Nuremberg trials — is not to be released until 1950. Other papers covering events from 1871 to 1943 are to be produced earlier.

From one of the editor-historians I am told the following points:

Stalin Overtures
In February, 1939, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Berlin approached Baron von Welsaeker, German Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, with the idea of a Soviet-German pact.

The Soviet Charge d'Affaires in the course of the negotiations submitted, "The Soviet Union is not guided by ideologies but solely by material interests," and that, "There is no conflict in material interests between the U.S.S.R. and the Reich."

The first to advocate an alliance with the Russians, among the Nazis themselves, was Goering, in a secret conversation with Ciano and Mussolini in April, 1939, and M. Joseph Stalin made the first overtures to Hitler for a treaty of friendship early in the same year.

Hitler Order Disobeyed
The documents show that a few days after Goering's conversation the Germans evinced interest in the Russian offer, and that M. Molotov's negotiations with the British and the French on the one hand and with the Germans on the other actually began on the same day.

The Russian indecision during May, June, and July led to a Hitler brainstorm in July, when he ordered the Foreign Ministry to break off negotiations forthwith — but it is the only occasion known to the Allied historians of these archives on which the Nazi Foreign Ministry ignored the Fuehrer's orders.

Ribbentrop continued to push on the discussions until agreement was achieved on August 13, 1939; but the documents indicate that Hitler, fooled by his own propaganda, was willing to fight whether the U.S.S.R. backed or opposed him. The records reveal the plain intentions of the Germans, without hesitation, to wage an aggressive war — and the cool intention of the Russians to abet them.

Out-Bidder
The success of the Germans in out-bidding the Western Allies was assured by their ability to offer the partition of Poland and the absorption of

LURED HIS WIFE

Kearny, N.J., July 25.

The New Jersey police today said that Louis Elliott, 24, truck-driver and Pacific war veteran, lured his wife to the edge of the Passaic River at midnight, stripped her of her clothes, drowned her, and then made an unsuccessful attempt to drown himself.

The police said Elliott and his wife, Jean, 23, had been estranged since a quarrel last Saturday night over a card game. They added that Elliott had also been dependent over his inability to get a good job.—United Press.

the Baltic States, whereas Mr. Chamberlain had no such basis. A point which the records make clear is that Mr. Britton or American of repute is "recorded as acting treacherously at any time throughout the war."

Russian historians have not taken part in the Allied research of the archives, nor in the deliberations for the publication.—Our Own Correspondent.

Piper Cubs On Flight Round World

Washington, July 25.

Embassy representatives from China and India today joined with diplomats from 12 other countries in "bon voyage" ceremonies at the National airport here to wish "good luck and God-speed" to two pilots who took off on a globe-girdling flight in two Piper Cubs—100-h.p. single-engined jobs loaded with 138 gallons of fuel.

Clifford V. Evans, Jr. 28, flying the "City of Los Angeles," and George W. Truman, 39, flying the "City of Washington," attracted a large crowd in gala ceremonies.

After a trans-Atlantic crossing with intermittent stops, the pair will jump off from Iran for Allahabad, Calcutta and Rangoon, where they expect to make an over-the-hump flight to the first pass.

They plan to drop down at Canton, then Shanghai, Tokyo, Hokkaido and Attu, thence to Alaska points, to Los Angeles and from there non-stop to New York.

The pilots believe the trip will cover 22,436 miles, taking between 30 and 45 days.—United Press.

DONATIONS TO WIDOW

Canton, July 25.

Mrs. Tsai Fel-pu, widow of the Lingnam High School teacher who died after a fatal assault by his students on June 29, has just received the donations from two persons unknown to her.

One is Mr. Nee Shiao-yung of 51 Bingham St., Hong Kong, who sent Mrs. Tsai HK\$500. Mr. Nee also promised aid to fight her case.

The other is Mr. Teng, manager of a store on the Bund, Canton, who gave Mrs. Tsai one million dollars.—KPM.

JOURNALIST KILLED

Shanghai, July 25.

Mr. Li Hao-yen, formerly Editor-in-Chief and now Secretary of the well-known Sin Wen Pao, was knocked down by a motor-cycle at noon yesterday and succumbed to his injuries last night.

Sixty-one-year-old Li was a native of Shanghai and had been with the Sin Wen Pao for over 20 years.—Central News.

Washington, July 25.—A United States official said that the State Department on Wednesday sent aid "immediately" to New Zealand, Norway, the British Isles, Iceland, and the Far East, including the Philippines, the Netherlands, and the United States.

Rita Enjoys A Joke



American famed film actress Rita Hayworth, wearing a striking evening gown with huge bow on corsage enjoying a joke at her press reception held at the Savoy Hotel, London. She has been three months in France, Belgium, Holland and Czechoslovakia where she has signed innumerable autographs and made many "request" appearances.—Associated Press Photo.

Britain Needs The Tools

Durham, July 26.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the National Mineworkers Union today that Britain's Labour Government is "carrying on in foreign affairs at the moment without tools to do the job."

In a plea for more coal production, Mr. Bevin told the gala rally of the Union:

"I will never go back on the miners' five-day week but I may have to ask miners to help me out through a temporary period in order to break this vicious circle."

Arthur Horner, Secretary of the Union, gravely warned that he "cannot see the target of 200,000,000 tons of coal being reached this year" by British miners.

Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, admonished miners: "It all starts with you. If we don't get more coal things won't stay as they are. They'll go downhill."

Mr. Bevin offered implicit apologies for his speech last week at Morphet in which he referred, in connection with international affairs, to "money-lenders."

"There has been a quotation from Mr. Taft (United States Senator Robert Taft) that my very, very innocent remark caused an international incident and I was acting very foolishly."

"Independent"

"Let me put it in a very simple way with a hope that I don't upset anybody. What I meant and what I say to the working people of England is: The British are an independent folk. They don't like having to be in the position to borrow. They don't mind and will not mind working for it."

"This country and other countries of Europe were quite right in responding to Mr. Marshall's suggestion we ought first of all to see what we can do for ourselves—that is to say, what contribution can the British and other countries make to the total pool and what production can be speeded to bring economy back to its proper equilibrium."—United Press.

SUICIDE WITH LAST SHOT

Budapest, July 26.

A gunman killed three policemen and then committed suicide with the last shot in his revolver when a fierce fight took place amid ruins in the old fortress town of Buda, the half of Budapest on the left bank of the Danube.

The police had gone to arrest the man last night but were met with revolver shots.—Router.

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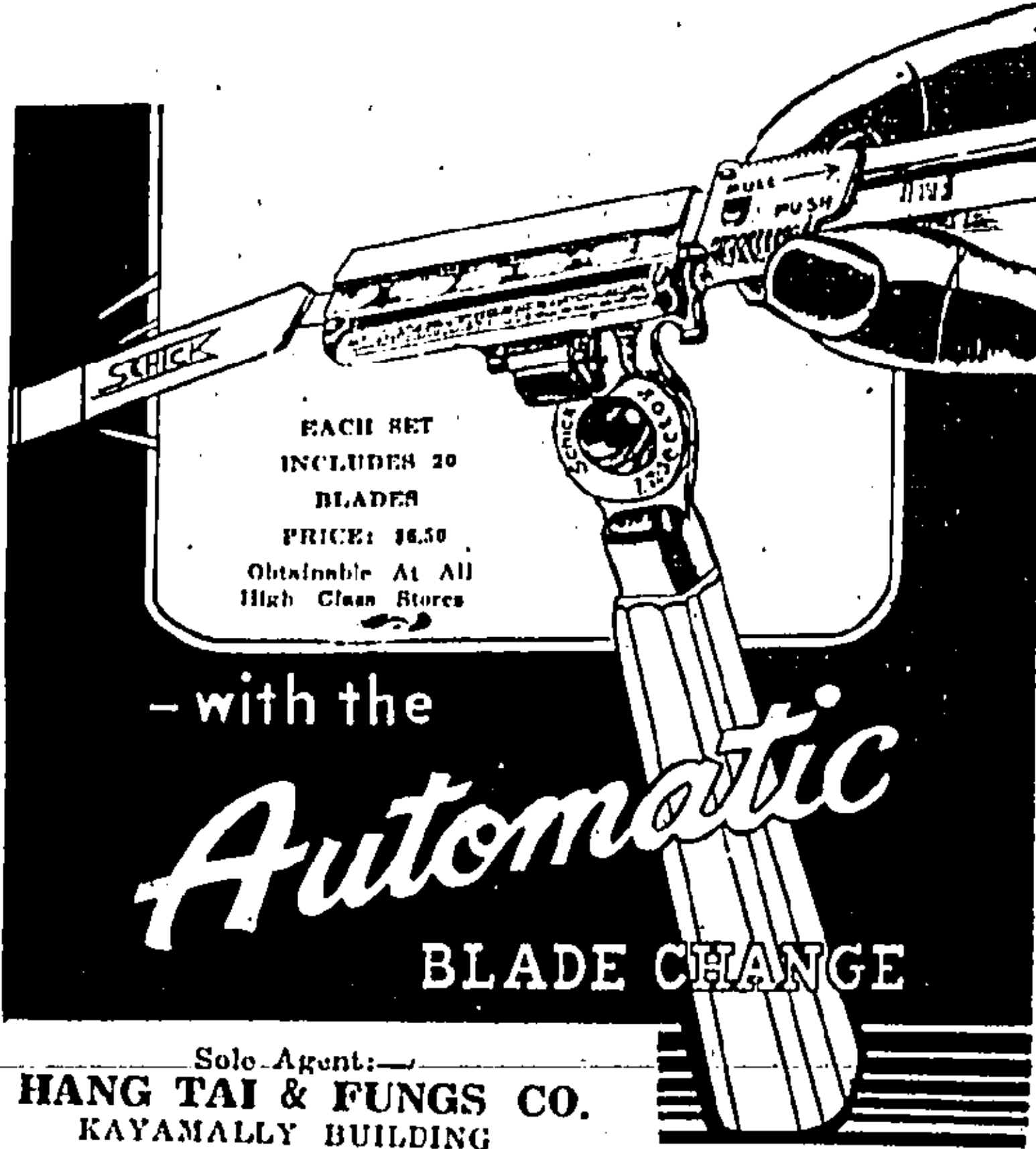
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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By Margaret Bradbury

Day by day, Hong Kong as the "Clapham Junction" of the Far East, witnesses a large percentage of the world's flow of miscellaneous travellers.

Last, but by far the most important and welcomed personages on the Colony's list of arrivals to be greeted by this week's rain-swollen clouds and grey sky, were H. E. the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham.

When they stepped out of the launch which had brought them from the airport on Friday afternoon the rain was patterning steadily down on the roof of a gaily decorated Queen's Pier. Senior Government officials, Naval, Army and Air Force officers together with other invited guests who had formed an aisle to greet them saw a tall, stately man wearing a crisp morning suit, and a petite, smiling lady in a grey crepe dress patterned with small red flowers. Neither of them looked in the least jaded although their journey by flying boat and harbour launch must have proved tiring.

Sir Alexander, followed by Lady Grantham, moved along the waiting line and gave a firm handshake and warm smile to each of the people waiting for presentation. Fair-haired Lady Grantham who reaches only to her husband's shoulder, had a small circuit of white flowers in her hair, elbow-length white gloves and carried a small white handbag. Her shoes, navy suede with medium sized heels, had open strap backs.

A man with a deservedly happy eye to a settled future when he passed through Hong Kong this week, was Mr. Thomas D. Bowman, United States Consul General to Canton.

Mr. Bowman, who arrived here on Wednesday afternoon and left yesterday on the "President Grant" was on his way to America and retirement after 36 years in foreign service.

Said Mr. Bowman: "During that time I held diplomatic posts on the American Continent, Canada, Mexico, Chile, Europe and South Africa. Now, I am looking forward to settling down, probably in Virginia with my wife and family with no more long trips ahead."

Mr. Bowman has been in Canton since December but did not feel that the climate agreed with his health. This was his first trip to the Far East and his second and last visit to Hong Kong. For the four days he was here Mr. Bowman stayed in the home of the U.S. Consul, Mr. George Hopper. Incidentally, I understand that the new U.S. Consul General for Canton, Mr. H. A. Boucher, is now on his way out here by air.

The Chinese Minister to Sweden, 46-year-old Mr. W. L. Hsieh also looked in on Hong Kong this week when he arrived by plane from Nanking on his return journey back to Sweden. Mr. Hsieh has been in the Chinese diplomatic service for a number of years and in the early part of the war was Commissioner of a Northern Chinese Province until he became his country's Minister to Sweden. Reason for his trip to Nanking where he stayed for two months, Mr. Hsieh said, was just the usual routine visit of presenting a report to his government.

The man who started dog racing in England has just paid us a visit too. He is cheerful Brigadier A. C. Critchley, now Chairman of Skyways Limited, and one-time Director General of B.O.A.C. until he resigned a few years ago. During the war Brigadier Critchley was attached to the Royal Air Force and when peace was declared he was in command of about 70,000 men for initial training instruction. Brigadier Critchley was accompanied on his air trip from England to Hong Kong by the well known British golfer Mr. Henry Longhurst who is now also with Skyways. Mr. Longhurst was in Hong Kong last in March this year when he compiled a report on air transport as a result of which the airline now runs between Hong Kong and Singapore. Both these gentlemen left by air on Wednesday for Singapore and Bangkok on their return trip to England.

Mr. J. M. Clarke, representative of the Canada Asiatic Line Limited, the Montreal shipping company, blew in from Shanghai en route to Bangkok and a round-the-world tour from Canada. Mr. Clarke left Hong Kong on Tuesday and in the next few months his programme will include making a survey of his shipping firm's connections and service in fifty countries. At the moment, the Canada Asiatic Line is operating a once-a-month service round the world.

Another round-the-world tripper who called here was Mr. Richardson of Richardson and

Sons, Ltd., grain brokers of Winnipeg. Mr. Richardson has been exploring various countries in an investigation of the makes of flour, wheat and coarse grain. His next stop from Hong Kong is Shanghai from where he will return to Canada by Northwest Airlines.

Captain W. M. Bowes, a director of the Far East Import and Export Company Limited in Hong Kong, arrived back here at the beginning of the week after making an extensive round the world trip by air. Capt. Bowes left Hong Kong in the beginning of the year, flew to Manila and then America and Canada where he visited all parts of those countries. After a flight across the Atlantic he reached Europe and returned here by the same route. Said Capt. Bowes yesterday: "My trip was in the nature of a goodwill mission. Object of it was to bring together the trading interests of different parts of the world. It is easier to exchange views in person than by correspondence, and people on both sides get a better understanding of all the factors of the trading situation."

A pro-war Hong Kong resident, Mr. E. T. McMillen, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has now returned to join his firm's branch here. Mr. McMillen arrived from Shanghai where he has been for the last 18 months and expects to remain here indefinitely. Before the war he was in Hong Kong for about five years.

From a post as trade union adviser to the Government of Mauritius for the last two years, Mr. K. Baker has also arrived in Hong Kong and is now acting as Asst. Labour Officer. Mr. Baker's career is an interesting one. Before the war he was a professional musician, plays the saxophone, clarinet and accordion. His brother is musical director for Anna Neagle. Probably Mr. Baker's first association with trade unions was when he joined the Musicians' Union, in England. During the war he became a fulltime member of the Fire Brigade service and after two years became president of its union. He said yesterday: "I have always been interested in Colonial trade unions, and was associated with various overseas committees. Reason for my interest was the many difficulties which existed in the Colonies with regard to trade union legislation. I felt there was a good field for improvement but little expected as a musician before the war that I should help to do so in the future." Mr. Baker's wife is now on her way to England from Mauritius and will join him in Hong Kong eventually.

Egypt And The Pound: The New Agreement

By NORMAN CRUMP

The Anglo-Egyptian Financial Agreement is necessarily a temporary arrangement. In order to operate it, Egypt will have to institute an exchange control system, and the Egyptian authorities naturally desired an interim period, during which they could set up and test the necessary machinery. For this reason alone it was desirable to make the present Agreement temporary, but provision is made for its extension or alternatively, for its replacement by a new Agreement.

It was to our interest to accept this arrangement, even though it is temporary. On July 15 all sterling arising out of imports into Great Britain became convertible by its overseas holders into dollars or any other currency. But without this Agreement, Egypt would be free now—as she has been hitherto—to draw upon her accumulated sterling balances of nearly £400 millions in order to pay for her purchases of British goods.

This meant that sterling was in a vulnerable position. On the one hand, imports from Egypt might have involved a drain on our dollar resources. On the other hand, if our exports to Egypt were paid for out of her accumulated sterling, we would have obtained no new foreign exchange with which to replenish our dollar reserves.

Frozen Funds

The new Agreement freezes the major part of this £400 millions. The only exceptions are a sum of £8,000,000, designated to provide for Egypt's needs for the rest of this year; a further sum of £12,000,000, which will give Egypt a working balance, as a cushion against temporary trade inequalities; an undisclosed amount, to provide cover for confirmed credits already opened in order to finance Egypt's imports; and various minor amounts, to pay for war stores and for the possible purchase of a section of the Palestine railway.

Everything else is frozen. Thus, while Egypt has room in which to turn round, she will as a general rule have to pay for her purchases from us out of the proceeds of her sales to us. All she will be able to convert into dollars is any surplus of her exports over her imports.

This will be a substantial safeguard for sterling. At the same time we have treated Egypt generously; the more so as she did not accede to Mr. Dalton's initial appeal to cancel part of the £400 millions due to her as a means of recognising the fact that we alone saved Egypt from German occupation. Now the Anglo-American Loan Agreement divided our sterling

indebtedness to Egypt and other countries into three parts. The first part was to be made convertible into other currencies at once; the second part was to be made convertible by annual instalments after 1951; and there was a strong hint that the third part ought to be cancelled.

This Egyptian Agreement releases the first part, consisting of £20,000,000 plus various undefined amounts. But it makes no mention of the second and third parts. This is another strong reason why it is right that the Agreement should be temporary; and it is a reason which is in our interest. Also the temporary character of the Agreement makes it conform with the Anglo-American Loan Agreement.

Not Simple

It must be conceded that cancellation would not have been a simple matter for Egypt. The sums covered by the Agreement represent sterling balances and securities belonging to the National Bank of Egypt and the Egyptian commercial banks. As such, they act as an important part of the assets lying behind the Egyptian note circulation and bank deposits. Cancellation of part of these assets would by itself have plunged all the Egyptian banks into a state of insolvency. To prevent this, the Egyptian Government would have had to create new obligations of its own, and would have had to issue them to the banks as compensation for their cancelled sterling assets.

This would have been a substantial financial operation, and so it is easy to see why the Egyptian Government should have preferred to leave the matter in abeyance. We on our side are not precluded from raising the question again, when this Agreement approaches its expiry date.

One consequence of this Agreement is that Egypt for-

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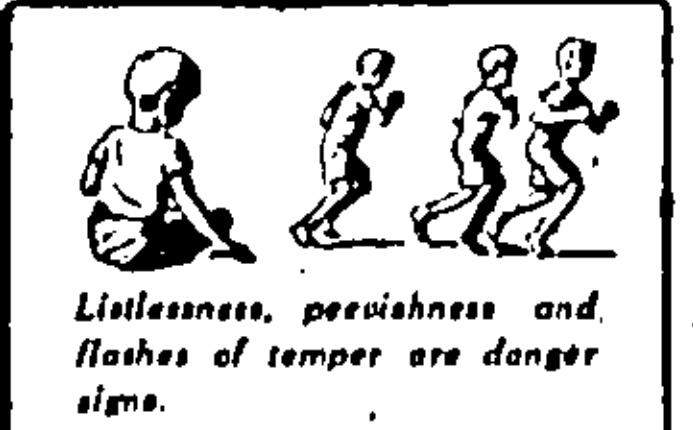
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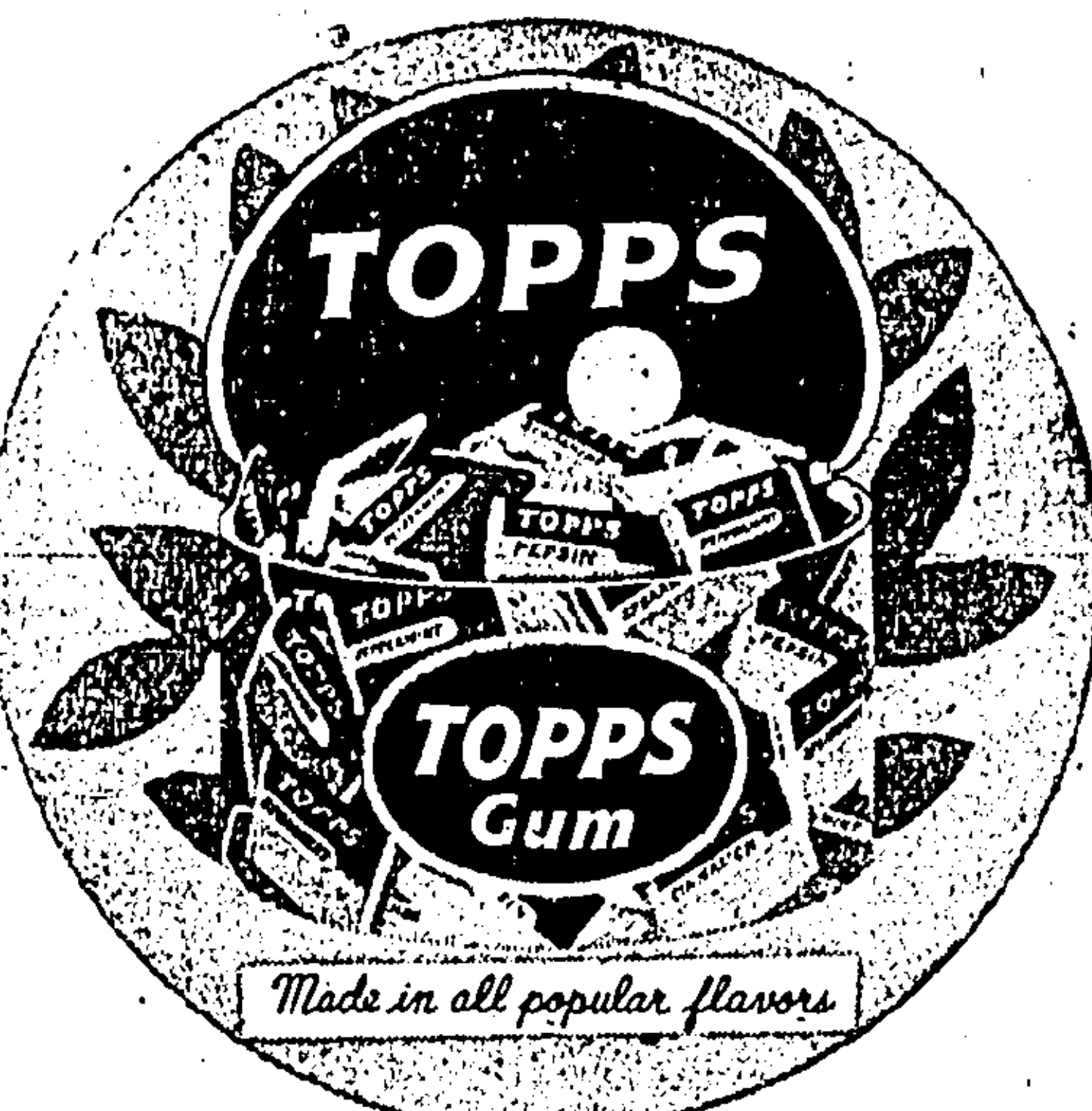
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British film-makers take infinite pains in the production of new films. Here is W. A. MITCHELL, our Film Critic, to show you why directors are well pleased if they can complete

ONE MINUTE IN ONE DAY

No one who goes to the cinema nowadays to see a film of good repute needs to be told that a great deal of histrionic and scientific talent and experience goes to the making of a film, that the finished article represents many more times more labour than the public sees, that all that is "shot" is not shown.

Also, it requires little imagination or "nose" to realise that film-making patience is required.

Yes, but how much? It is infinite. I have just returned from a visit to Pinewood Studios at Iwer Heath, Buckinghamshire, where, on the invitation of Mr. J. Arthur Rank's film organisation, I was allowed to watch film-making at first hand.

Minute A Day

It was all highly illuminating, and meeting the owners of names which are familiar as stars and in the credit titles was exciting, especially to find these people so human and so keen on the technique of their jobs.

But what impressed me most among the many facts gleaned was that the producers of a film consider they are making good progress if in one full day they make one minute of the final version as the public will see it.

A feature film nowadays usually runs for two hours, so you can calculate how long, roughly, it takes to make the picture.

It was about eleven o'clock in the forenoon when I tipped on to one of the sound stages at Pinewood, where work was being done on scenes, or rather one scene, for the film version of Joseph Shearing's novel, "Blanche Fury."

Like Hangar

The sound stage looked to me like a huge hangar being put to a different purpose. Of the far wall was a backcloth of blue sky. The floor was covered with sods of green grass. It was all brilliantly lit.

Across the grass walked Valerie Hobson, the star of the picture, leading a white pony on which was perched a charming little girl.

As she walked forward the camera platform was wheeled backward by the studio hands, and Miss Hobson and the little girl spoke a few lines to each other.

It all took less than half a minute to perform. It took much longer to wheel the camera forward again to repeat the movement!

Still At It

I watched this scene three or four times. There were discussions. Could Miss Hobson not walk a little slower, so that the camera could keep up with her? Or, it might have been, could she not walk a little faster?

When I returned an hour later to that "Blanche Fury" stage Miss Hobson was still leading that pony into the camera's eye.

Between one of the promenades with the pony I talked with Miss Hobson and remarked on this repeating and repeating of one scene.

She quietly informed me that she had been doing that scene, and that scene alone, since eight-thirty that morning and there had been only one "take!"

Nervous Twitch

Our conversation was mainly inter-Celt banter. At least it

was developing into that when there was a call of "Action." She hurried off with a laugh, grasped the pony's bridle, set her face into an expression of consummate tragedy, and the walk with the camera began again.

At the end of that particular performance of the movement I saw a look in Miss Hobson's eyes, an almost pleading look that the scene had passed muster with Anthony Havelock-Allan, the producer of the film, and Marc Allegret, the director.

I also saw a slight nervous twitch at one corner of her mouth, another revelation.

The nervous strain put on the players by this regard for minute detail must be terrific. And it is not only the strain of repetition.

Infuriating Delays There are the long periods of waiting while lighting and camera angles and many other technical items are adjusted and changed this way and that. These delays must be infuriating.

My visit to the studio gave me an increased respect for the patience which this painstaking concern to get things just right demands of all those people before and behind the cameras, and which they must adopt before a successful film can be made.

In the afternoon I watched another outdoor scene for "Blanche Fury" being shot. This time Stewart Granger was the "victim" and the camera (the film is being made in colour) seemed to be matching the effects of the colours of Mr. Granger's coat, the horse he was sitting, and the graceful carriage he was approaching.

Some of this, of course, was done with a "stand-in" for Mr. Granger, but he, too, was approved, had to act and react the scene,



which I do not suppose, if they get it right, will be noticed in the final film. If it is wrong it will hit you in the eye!

Mr. Granger, like Miss Hobson, completely relaxed between "takes." He caught my eye and asked what on earth I was doing in Pinewood, how Aberdeen was looking if there were many changes since his repertory days here and inquired after many old friends.

A call from the camera, the breezy manner dropped from him and he was the dour, ruthless Philip Thorn of "Blanche Fury."

Made Anything

But this care of detail I found in other places in the studio than in front of the camera and the director.

In the huge joinery shops the hundred or so workmen seemed to be able to make anything they were asked to. In the plasterers' shop they seemed to be able to build anything.

Particularly I liked the sets for "Oliver Twist" on which filming has just begun.

The dormitory and the dining-hall of Mr. Bumble's school with ultra-pious texts upon the walls gave me the strangest feeling of walking straight into Dickens' novel. Even the rough, broken flag-stones on the floor were just right for the atmosphere of the set.

It Pays

These details of production gave me a clue to why I find most British films real and so many American films just so much cardboard.

Not only have we the better actors and actresses to draw on for our films, but the men behind the scenes have set themselves a tremendously high standard.

I asked myself whether it was worth it.

The answer came when I arrived back in London from the studios and bought an evening paper in which I read of Mr. Rank's success in finding an enlarged American market for British films.

Miss Hobson was leading that pony back and forward on the set for another good purpose - dollars for Britain.

Nine Handicaps To Successful Marriage

When marriage "clinics" do not favour the prospective spouse of a client they usually say that he or she "may be all right for someone else, but isn't the type for you." Recently, however, the Marriage Counsel Service of the Pennsylvania State College went a step further.

After studying hundreds of case histories of marriage failures, experts attached to the Service have listed nine types of marriage partners who are risky for anybody.

The Service calls such types "dangerous." They pass all the scientific tests that are supposed to screen out undesirable. They look like ideal mates - yet marriage to them is inevitably a mistake.

These wolves-in-sheep's-clothing are identified in "How to Pick a Mate," by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, director of the Service, and Vance O. Packard, which has just been published.

Along with such information that more than one-third of all marriages in the last ten years are in trouble, that two out of five girls who consult the clinic want to find out if they're really

in love, and the surprising statement that girls who take up nursing, cut their chances of marrying in half, the book lists the Nine Dangerous Characters whom nobody should marry.

The Jealous Mate is first on the list. Jealousy causes at least one out of five quarrels in American married life, according to the book, and is a factor in almost half of all divorces.

Jealous persons are hard to live with - they are moody and quick tempered, and when you try to get along with their moods they rebuff you with sarcastic remarks.

An even more numerous type, it would seem to the layman, is "The Mate Who Wants to Improve You." There is sound psychology in the marriage service phrase, "For better or for worse," Dr. Adams says. "Improving" soon becomes nagging.

Dr. Adams has a bit of advice here for already-married or affianced persons who feel that their mates could stand improvement.

A wife who feels that her husband doesn't appreciate her shouldn't complain, she should tell him she's grateful for his recent consideration. The idea is, he will really be considerate in order to win more praise.

The man who thinks his fiancée dresses in poor taste should never openly criticize her clothes. He should find at least one smart gown of hers and compliment her on it emphatically.

Next is the Nervous Mate, who, Dr. Adams says, is emotionally insecure, quarrels with or neglects husband or wife, and almost never is cured of his maladjustment by marriage. It does no good to cater to the Nervous Mate's whims.

Then there is the Financial Critic, who is usually fatal to a happy marriage. Couples quarrel five times as much over money as they do about bringing up the children, Dr. Adams finds. Usually it is the management of money rather than the lack of it that causes trouble, and the Financial Critic is never satisfied with his or her spouse's handling of funds.

Fifth on the warning list is the "Alibi Artist." Alibi-making is a symptom of emotional and mental deterioration, Dr. Adams says. "The minute it is detected as a habit, the courtship should be ended," Alibi and "little white lies," the clinic

finds, lead to ignoring the difference between the real and the imaginary.

Closely akin to the Alibi, but more honest, is the Escapist. Instead of excusing himself for not coping with his problem, he runs away from it. Often he flees into a dream world of his own devising, by way of narcotics or alcohol. There he forgets his problems or imagines he is solving them.

Beware the Disorderly Mate, the book advises. Neatness can be overdone, but if your girl's apartment isn't tidy, or your man is always late, look out.

These are signals of a sloppy personality, one whose affairs will be constantly in a tangle.

Another common type is the Mate with Clinging Relatives. In-laws, the book says, wreck many a promising marriage, cause as much marital trouble as drinking. In-laws are at the bottom of a large percentage of marriage troubles brought to the Service.

Curiously, same kinds of in-laws cause more trouble than others. A husband's mother causes more trouble than a wife's. A wife's father is more upsetting than the husband's father.

Last of the risky types is the Flirt. Male or female, the possessor of a roving eye should be avoided for marriage purposes, says Dr. Adams, because the flirt is shallow, conceited, incapable of real love. So fundamental are these flaws that marriage has little chance of changing them. In no time he or she will be at it again.

Triangle situations are responsible for at least one-fourth of all American divorces.

The authors of the book do not think its warnings should be taken lightly. Most people who went ahead in spite of the Service's advice, are either in serious trouble or already divorced.

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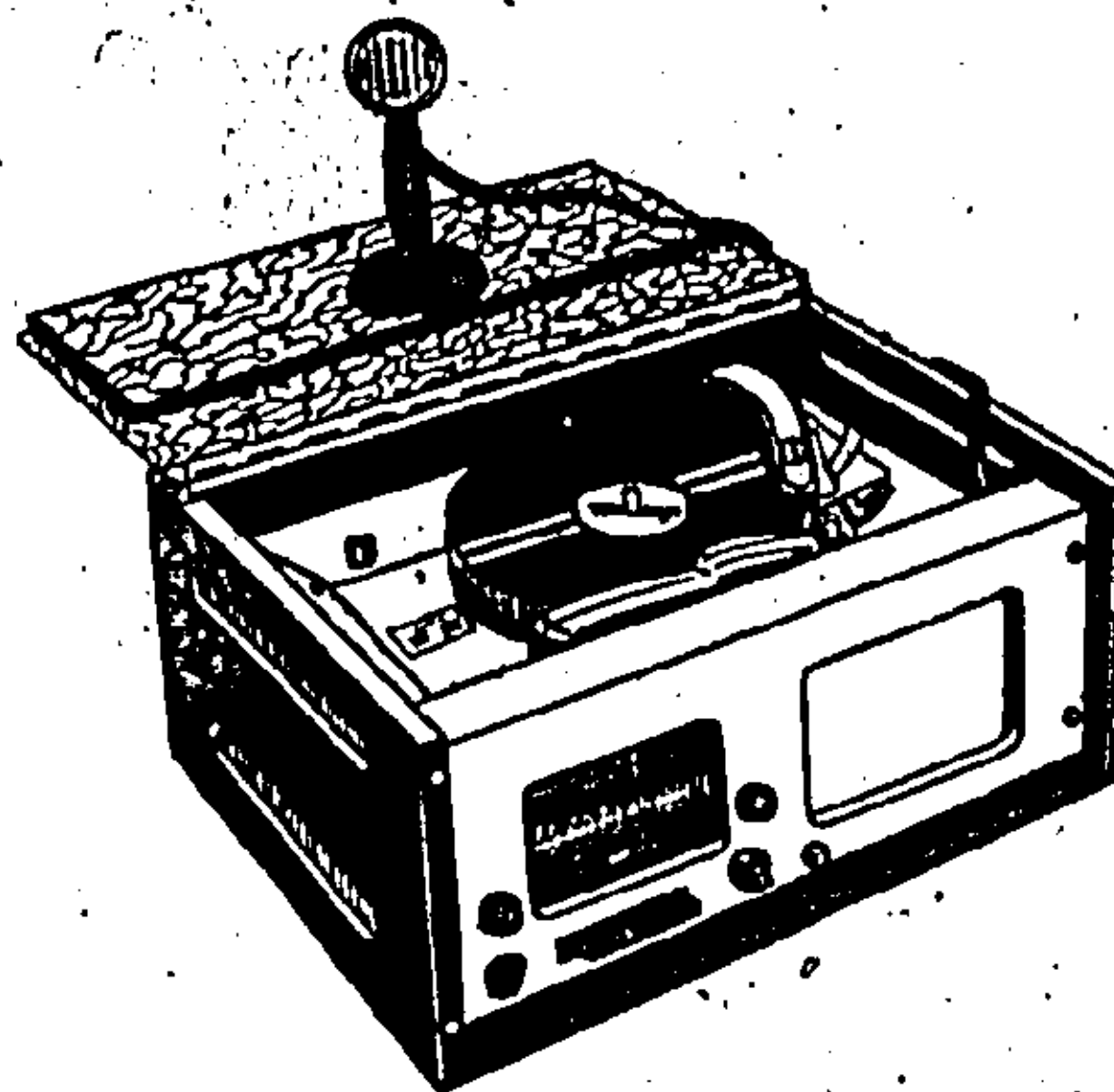
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Warning: "No Atomic War, Only Atomic Attack"

The Choice Before The World

Paris, July 25. Warning Soviet Russia of the "supreme danger" of her "break" with the rest of the world, the veteran French statesman, M. Paul Reynaud, told the National Assembly today that the world now had the choice of a third World War soon or of reconciliation between Russia and the West.

M. Reynaud, who was speaking in the foreign affairs debate, added that while in the first two World Wars the aggressors lost, in the present atomic age the aggressor will win.

He recalled the saying of Professor Einstein that "there will be no atomic war; there will be only an atomic attack."

The former French Premier said that forty nations were today spending \$27,500,000,000 to prepare for war—30 per cent more than they were spending in 1938 on the eve of Germany's aggression.

This did not include the amounts being spent on atom bombs and germ warfare.

The United States at present had a crushing superiority, he said, but Russia could not be ignored—she held some trump cards.

Super Fifth Column
In 22 years there would be 251,000,000 Russians against 155,000,000 Americans, he

pointed out. The Russians would dispose of all resources between Vladivostok and Trieste and Weimar.

Russia also had the advantage of absolute secrecy, and the Communist Party existed in all countries to defend Russia's foreign policy. These, by their influence over organised labour, were much stronger than any fifth column, he said.

Those who issued indignant cries that the United States was trying to rebuild Germany in preference to Germany's victims were wrong, he said.

"The Ruhr coal mines are the dynamo of Europe," M. Reynaud declared. "The most modern equipment available in the United States must be used to increase Ruhr coal production in the interests of Europe as a whole."

There was no longer a German danger, he said. As long as Russia and the United States disagreed, Germany would remain cut in two and would not be dangerous.

Iron Curtain

Referring to the Marshall plan for the rehabilitation of Europe, M. Reynaud said it was essential for Europe and world peace, and it in no way threatened anyone's national sovereignty.

"But Russia cannot allow a great hope to come from the West," he said. "She dare not raise the iron curtain. The sight of American prosperity and individual prosperity would be too much for her people."

M. Reynaud pleaded for encouraging the French steel industry rather than the German steel industry.

"Methods of war have entirely changed," he said. "The next war will be based on heavy industry—steel, and on the machine industry. There are two thousand different parts in a V2 bomb alone."

He said that it was to France that Europe—rationalised under the Marshall plan—should naturally look for her main source of steel.

It was sixteen months since the steel production of Germany was fixed at a level of 5,800,000 tons per annum. Yet she was still only able to produce 3,000,000 tons, and it would be another three years before she could reach the maximum fixed by the Allies.

The Solution
If Europe turned to France she could get steel.

"If we are given the coke from the Ruhr, we can at once increase our 5,800,000 tons of steel output to 10,000,000, and if we are provided with the means of modernising our own equipment this output can be raised to 15,000,000," he said.

M. Reynaud said that the desire of the British and United States occupation authorities to rid themselves of the cost of occupying Germany was perfectly legitimate.

The solution most in con-

A TOUGH JOB

London, July 26. The toughest job for the Ministry of Pensions, since the announcement that memorial scrolls are to be distributed to next of kin of World War II casualties, will be sending the scrolls to the hundreds of widows and dependents of Asiatics who lost their lives when serving on British merchant ships.

The Minister of Pensions, Mr. John Hynd, said today that the names of Orientals, Chinese, Africans and others, would be written in English instead of in their own language.—Reuter.

Gromyko Gets US Goat

Lake Success, July 26.

Soviet delaying tactics in the United Nations are the subject of confidential talks in Washington. American policy makers are wondering whether the time has not come to stop M. Gromyko's astute but exasperating tactics of playing for time.

The question came up whether the time had come to seek a showdown, either in the Security Council on the question of the semi-permanent United Nations Commission to watch Greece's Northern border; in the Military Staff Committee, where the Russians refused to submit any practical proposals on the size of the international police force; or in the Atomic Energy Commission, which is now preparing, without Russian participation, its own plan for international control.

So far no definite decision has yet been reached but it is clear that United States quarters are weary of the shadow boxing in the United Nations, now stalemated on all vital issues.—Our Own Correspondent.

Conscription Approved

Washington, July 25.

The House Armed Services Committee 20-0 unanimously approved legislation to establish a peacetime universal military training programme.

The chairman of the Committee, Mr. Walter G. Andrews, said no request would be made for House action in the present session of Congress, which is scheduled to adjourn on Saturday.

Mr. Andrews said the purpose of approving the measure so late in the session was "to get one bill on this subject before the American people."—United Press.

formity with the Marshall plan, he said, was:

1. Let Germany ship coke to France.

2. Limit German steel production to a reasonable level and develop her transformation industries.

3. Submit the Ruhr to international control.—Reuter.

"Grable-Bodied" Seaman

London, July 26. The view that women employed on cargo vessels constitute "a danger to the future well-being and employment of men" in the British Merchant Navy, received endorsement by the conference of the National Union of Seamen here today.

"If we are not careful we will, in years to come, be met by a female Sergeant-at-Arms or a 'Grable-bodied seaman,'" a Glasgow delegate told the conference.

His motion, which was adopted, recorded the "most emphatic protest at the introduction of women into the catering departments in cargo vessels."

Another motion, passed by the Seamen's delegates, condemned strongly the "abominable living conditions" for seamen on the majority of coasters, referring to them as "communal ships" and "rat-

traps," which, the resolution said, were "owned and controlled by people who in our opinion are only concerned with profits."

A resolution urging that Union members be instructed not to sign on vessels trading to Spanish ports failed when no one rose to propose its consideration.

One delegate said: "When Mr. Ernest Bevin tells us to stop trading with Franco Spain, that is the time to stop. It becomes us to tell Mr. Bevin what to do."—Reuter.

"Saucer" Over Britain



A member of the Margate Town Council, Mr. A. Lovell, really knows that "Flying Saucers" exist. He flew a model "Flying Saucer" which he made himself and it rose perpendicularly for 40 feet and travelled for over 100 feet with a circular motion. The rubber-propelled model measures 14 inches in diameter with a stabilising rotor of 18 inches and a triangular stabilising vane. Mr. Lovell, who for eleven years was attached to the Experimental Branch of the Ministry of Supply, is perfecting another model which will completely eclipse the performance of its prototype. "My experiments have shown that a revolving disc is feasible and capable of amazing performance," he said.—Associated Press Photo.

DRANK TO SUCCESS OF MURDER PLOT

Rangoon, July 25. U Saw, the former Burmese Prime Minister, and other leading men arrested after Saturday's assassination of U. Aung San and six other Cabinet Ministers, will appear in court as soon as the charges against them have been drawn up.

The Burma police have evidence in their possession which they consider establishes that the ex-Premier was "directly involved" in the murders.

According to authoritative sources, the crime was committed by killers who, the police believed, were hired by U Saw.

A high official source said today that one of the arrested men—"a close relative of U Saw"—had said that the ex-Premier sent him to the Government Secretariat soon after Saturday's incident "to verify the result of the shooting."

This informant told investigators that the assassins launched the plot after consulting Burmese soothsayers, who gave it their blessing.

After the shooting, the assassins hurried to U Saw's residence where, the informant said, the ex-Premier closely questioned them about the shooting and also examined the guns used by the killers.

U Saw and his followers then drank to "celebrate" the success of the plot, after which the men were ordered to take a rest. This arrested man was reported to have told the police that it was while U Saw was considering the next phase of the plot that the police raided his house and took him and his followers into custody.

GLASGOW CHURCH CHANGES

Vatican City, July 26. Pope Pius has divided the archdiocese of Glasgow and set up the dioceses of Motherwell and Paisley, the Vatican News Service announced today.

Simultaneously it said that the Pontiff had raised the archepiscopal Church of Glasgow to metropolitan and made the two new dioceses suffragan to it.—Associated Press.

NAZIS HANGED

Vladivostok, July 25. Four Nazi SA leaders were hanged today for the mass murders of Hungarian Jews in Auschwitz during the war. They were convicted last autumn by the Austrian People's Court.—United Press.

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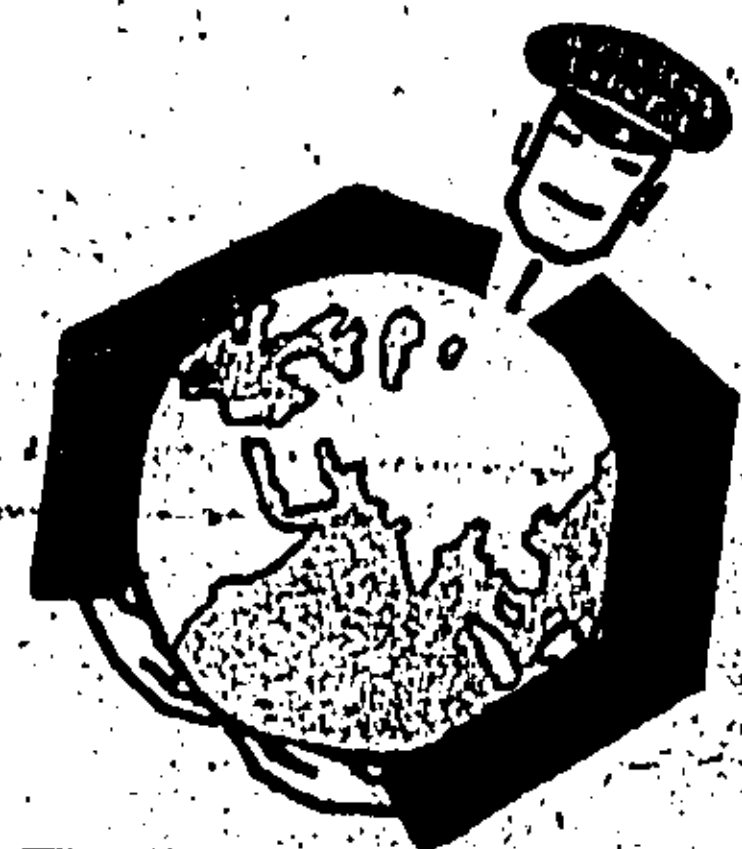
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Mollie Ralston and Son wish to express their deep gratitude to the many friends who attended the funeral, to those who sent floral tributes, comforting letters of condolence, and donations to charity in their recent bereavement.

STRANGE REASONING

Still penalties have been characteristic of the Marine Court in Hong Kong since Mr. Neil Garland was officially gazetted as a Marine Magistrate. For all we know, this may be to the good. Junkpeople and sampan-owners are, a good many of them, incorrigible offenders, as witness the individual who was recently caught two hours after payment of a sharp fine, repeating the offence with which he had been charged. Nevertheless, we find it difficult indeed to follow the reasoning which prompted Mr. Garland on Thursday to impose the maximum fine of \$200 on a junk-master, at the same time noting a recommendation for the cancellation of the junk licence. The basis of this decision, we agreed, was clear enough. The Magistrate's attention was drawn to the fact that seven previous convictions had been registered against the junk. If that were all, there would be nothing more to say. In fact, the man charged with carrying 15 passengers, in excess, pleaded (and the prosecution made no statement in rebuttal) that he could hardly be held responsible for the previous convictions as he had chartered the junk from its owners only a month earlier, and that as far as he was personally concerned, it was his first appearance in Court. The Magistrate refused to allow this submission to alter his view and made the extraordinary comment that "the junk was responsible" "in a way." On this remarkable new principle of law, he proceeded to impose penalties to the limit of his powers under the Ordinance. Because, in a way, the junk was responsible! The more it is analysed, the more remarkable it seems. It is a well-known rule of law that an employer is held responsible for the acts of his agent or servant: but were the sentence to be applied in reverse, something like chaos would ensue. Here we have an inanimate object in the role of defendant! And therefore something might easily be akin to a serious miscarriage of justice.

DANGER IN GREECE

Latest reports from Greece indicate that the sinister irruption of foreigners over the Albanian border has been temporarily repelled. There can be no doubt, however, that this move was intended to be part and parcel of a large-scale attack comprising both a guerrilla offensive and Fifth Column outbreaks in the larger towns. The Greek Government appear to have been warned and by a concentration of their meagre forces at danger spots near the frontiers and by arresting some 6,000 potential trouble makers in Athens and elsewhere, they seem to have rendered this phase of the conspiracy abortive. It cannot, unhappily, be considered that a flare-up of trouble at this juncture is a mere coincidence. Greece is a barometer of the state of relations between East and West. With the exception of Turkey, she is the only country of Eastern Europe outside the Russian orbit, and Mr. Bevin bluntly declared in the foreign affairs debate last month that trouble in Greece could be stopped by a lift of the Russian finger. The culpability of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania was established by the recent report of the United Nations Balkan Commission to the satisfaction of eight out of ten members—the other two being the Russian and Polish members; and a week ago the Security Council decided that a permanent Border Commission should be appointed. Russia did not veto this decision, but only because she thought it impossible to reduce the Commission to impotence by threatening to veto any attempt at its formation.

The fate of the Russian wives who are not allowed to join their English husbands continues to engage the close attention of Mr. Bevin. The Kremlin remains obdurate. The recent visit to London of Sir Bertrand Jerram, our Minister in Stockholm, reminds me that the Russians have not always been so hard-hearted where romance is concerned. In September, 1918, all British officials in Moscow, including Sir Bertrand Jerram—then a junior Vice-Consul—were arrested and imprisoned with the exception of two or three officers who took refuge in the Norwegian Consulate General. In an attempt to starve them into submission the Cheka blockaded the building. Among these officers was Captain W.L. Hicks, who was engaged to a charming Russian lady. After protracted negotiations all the British were released and sent out of the country by special train. On the day before the release a special request was made to Peters, then acting head of the Cheka, to allow Captain Hicks four hours of freedom in order to

United Nations to investigate incidents have already too often been frustrated. This result is that all peace and recovery in Greece has been rendered impossible. Moreover, when the Western Allies are trying to strengthen the Greek Government, and Greece's Greek-controlled neighbours are trying to weaken and subvert it, the situation becomes dangerous.

INDEPENDENCE OF INDIA

By Scrutator

The voluntary grant of free nationhood by Great Britain to India is an event without parallel in history. The nearest precedent for it was also a British act—the grant of self-government to the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony in 1900 and 1907. In some ways surprising, for the war which had converted the Dutch Republic into British possessions—at a high cost to all concerned in it—had ended less than five years earlier. In India our rule is almost everywhere a century old; in much of it, nearly two centuries. From the time of the battle of Plassey (1757) it has been a leading feature on the world's map, and has made possible a rapid growth in the population of the peninsula, which now comprises about a fifth of mankind.

No one looking back on that long period could deny that British government conferred on the country four among other great benefits. First, internal peace—a blessing which India had never before in authentic history enjoyed for long or as a whole. Secondly, impartial justice—or which the British civil servants and judges introduced a European conception much higher than those then current in India. Thirdly, unity—India was never one till the British raj unified it; as is illustrated by the fact that even today the proceedings are held in the English language. And, fourthly, those ideas of liberty and political democracy, by imparting which British rule has for over a century more or less consciously aimed to render itself ultimately superfluous.

Ultimate Moment

It is that ultimate moment which has now arrived. Its advent marks, not the failure, but the success of India's evolution under British guidance.

It would have arrived sooner but for the obstinate obstacle within the ranks of the Indians themselves—the cleavage between Hinduism and Islam, giving rise to the political cleavage between the two great "communities." At its foundation lay the strong feeling entertained, rightly or wrongly, by each side, that it could never expect justice, or indeed anything short of gross oppression, if it were placed under the rule of the other. Consequently when, in the period after the Mutiny, the prospects of Indian self-government seemed remote, the two communities got on fairly well together. But when in the twentieth century those prospects drew nearer, communal hatred flared up in proportion to their nearness. For British rule was and is impartial between the communities; whereas self-government seemed to mean either Hindu ruling Muslims or Muslims ruling Hindus—an issue about which both sides were prepared to fight.

There was never any question of Britain encouraging the feud for her own ends. She did everything possible to discourage it. But it grew automatically in proportion as the demand for self-government grew. Moreover, when the organization and policies on the two sides were tightened up under their present leaders, an extreme unwillingness to compromise developed in both of them.

British Patience

For two generations British policy has nevertheless patiently and avowedly aimed at preparing India to govern herself. Things would have moved faster if Indian politicians had cared

more about equipping themselves for their prospective tasks and less about scoring points off their rivals or off the British Government. In the last stages it has been Great Britain, not India, which forced the pace. Confronted with the eternal reluctance of the Indians to take a plunge, the British Government decided, by announcing a date for the ending of British rule, to compel them to make arrangements for Indian rule.

It was a policy with risks, but so far it has succeeded. Under pressure of the challenge, and also of the terrible massacres which communal extremism let loose, the leaders of the communities came at last to a compromise—not indeed to work together in a united India, but to agree on a partition, and to map it as far as possible in accordance with local wishes.

Mr. Attlee, whose speech on moving the Indian Independence Bill was extremely good in tone and scope, was able to report over many other details a willingness of the Hindu and Muslim leaders to concur in practical solutions. True, the two Dominions, which will take over from the Government of India on August 16, will not, as at one time was thought likely, have the same Governor-General. The exact motive of Mr. Jinnah's decision to become Governor-General, instead of Prime Minister, in Pakistan, is not yet apparent. But between August 16 and the following March 31 the Governors-General are to exercise very wide temporary powers in connection with the machinery for adapting the India Act of 1935, pending the framing of Constitutions by the two Constituent Assemblies. That many of the decisions so made will

affect the relations of Pakistan and India may have caused the Pakistan chiefs to prefer having a Governor-General of their own, and to assign that position, at least till March 31, to no one less than their leader himself.

Many Problems

There are still many difficulties in the path, but good progress has been recently made towards clearing up some of them. Thus the election of the Indian army seems to be going forward with unexpected smoothness, and the interim arrangement for the Commander-in-Chief to be under a joint defence council with Lord Mountbatten as chairman is in every way satisfactory. Again, the problem of the Indian Native States appears less perturbing than it did. Both the embryo

Dominions are setting up States Departments to deal with them, and the Congress Department is said to be holding out terms similar to those formerly agreed for the attachment of the States to an Indian Union—viz., that States should surrender nothing to the centre except defence, tariffs and communications. On such a basis nearly all the Ruling Princes might come in. Some have been scared in the past by the speeches of Congress leaders.

The Prime Minister's tribute to Lord Mountbatten was deserved. He has justified boldness by success and shown remarkable skill in the handling of men. But many others have contributed to the result under a series of British Governments, and not least the previous Viceroy, and India enters into their labours.

Russia "Probably" Has It

Herrsching, July 26.
Dr. Hans Gomke, one of Germany's leading atomic scientists, said today that the Russians "probably have some atom bombs in laboratories" made from uranium from Southern Turkestan.

Russia lacked skilled technicians, specialists and laboratory assistants for large-scale production, he said, adding "the main question is how long it will take them to develop a big atom bomb plan."

Dr. Gomke, who refused to work in a Soviet atomic laboratory but will leave soon for the United States under the Army's scientists importation scheme,

laughed at reports that the Russians are mining quantities of uranium in the Erz Mountains.

"In 1940 to 1945 Germany fully explored the potentialities of the Erz Mountains. We put the very best scientists on the job and in five years found almost nothing," he said.

He pointed out that uranium was discovered in Turkestan 25 years ago and "for the past 15 years not even geographical maps of Turkestan have been published. The Russians undoubtedly know exactly how to make an atom bomb but it will likely take several years before they can produce enough atomic weapons. The Russians probably have plenty of uranium from Turkestan and plenty of men with brains but they have not learned how to deal practically with mass production problems."—United Press.

Quislings Put To Sea

MADRID, JULY 25.
THE NORWEGIAN MOTOR YACHT SOLARIS, REPORTED TO BE CARRYING EIGHT OR 10 "WANTED" NORWEGIAN QUISLINGS, TODAY LEFT THE SPANISH PORT OF VIGO FOR AN UNKNOWN DESTINATION. The Solaris was reported to have called at the English port of Weymouth a fortnight ago, flying no flag. The yacht left Norway three weeks ago. The fugitives, four of whom broke out of a criminal detention camp near Bergen on July 4, were believed to be taking plans for Fascist underground activities to a neutral country and four were said to be the brains behind the wartime "Norwegian" Quisling Party.—Reuter.

MEN, WOMEN, MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

marry the lady of his heart. Peters was amused. Only made Englishmen, he said, could make such a request at such a moment. He not only granted the request, but also provided an escort, and the newly married Mrs. Hicks left the next day for England with her husband in the prisoners' train.

Captain Hicks died many years ago, and Mrs. Hicks remarried. She is now the wife of Sir Lionel Fletcher, the famous Blisley shot and rifle expert.

The Man And—

Sir Oliver Franks, who will play a leading part in the Paris Conference, is a rare example of the professor with a practical mind. His scholastic subject is moral philosophy. When he joined the Ministry of Supply in 1939, he was only 34. Beginning in a section dealing with raw materials, he made his mark at once. By 1945 he was Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Supply and Aircraft Production.

It was a remarkable career for a temporary Civil Servant. And Oliver Franks is in every respect a remarkable man. Very tall and thin, with a clear pink and white complexion, he looks and to some extent is the cold type of intellectual. Yet he possesses considerable charm, can unbend on suitable occasions, and has a clever, witty and sometimes biting tongue. Above all, he is wonderfully clear-headed, with an inclusive mind and a capacity for firm decisions. His administrative talents, which are great, are supplemented by a quick and comprehensive grasp of essentials.

As his reputation is high in Whitehall, I shall be surprised if he fulfils his career as Provost of Queen's College, Oxford, which is his present post.

—The Job

Sir Oliver will be the chief British representative on the temporary organisation which the Paris Conference intends to set up. It will fall to his lot, together with his foreign colleagues, to sift and sort the various European requirements in raw materials, foodstuffs, and finance and to collate and formulate them into a suitable form for submission to the American Government.

The importance of the task can hardly be over-estimated, for on its success depends the future development of the so-called Marshall plan, which so far is not a plan at all but merely a friendly hint of the conditions under which American aid may be forthcoming to a Europe prepared to help itself. It is a task which Sir Oliver Franks thoroughly understands.

Steel King

Credit for initiating the new steel projects in Wales must be shared among many, but the driving force behind the larger developments is undoubtedly that of Mr. E.H. Lever, the present chairman of British Iron and Steel.

Mr. Lever has become a captain of an industry for which he did not originally enlist. An exceptional talent for mathematics started him on an actuarial career and he was marked out for distinction in the insurance world. But insurance is not remote from industrial finance, and the connection brought Mr. Lever to his present commanding position in iron and steel. This could be represented as one more example of the increasing dominance of the accountant in business, but Mr. Lever has the quality of pertinacity required for the success of any enterprise. He is impossible to put off, and in spite of uncertainties and discouragements that would warrant and justify marking time at this juncture, he has persisted in his drive for speedy modernisation of the important branches of steel production with which he is concerned.

—And Farmer

As a diversion from, or perhaps an accompaniment of, large-scale sheet and tinplate problems, Mr. Lever practises small farming. The problems, he finds, are not altogether dissimilar. Dairy-cow rearing has to be co-ordinated with cottage accommodation and he is speculating at the moment whether permits for two cottage roofs will secure completion before the first of the new immense steel projects comes into operation.

fore the first of the new immense steel projects comes into operation.

Cabinet Of Athletes

In Australia athletic distinction has often been an aid to political promotion, and I should back the present Labour Cabinet in the Commonwealth to beat any other Cabinet in the world at almost any game.

One of its stalwarts is Mr. Arthur A. Calwell, the Minister for Immigration and Information, who is over here on a mission to cut through the barriers to a freer flow of British people to Australia. He is a genuine enthusiast for immigration and among British Ministers has found in Mr. Dalton the readiest understanding of his mission.

Six feet high and very solidly and strongly built, Mr. Calwell was in his day a great exponent of the Australian form of football. He still follows it very closely. Like his Cabinet colleague, Dr. Ewart, he is also a keen cricketer, and as a trustee of the Melbourne Cricket Ground for sixteen years has been largely responsible for making it the best equipped ground in the world. The Calwell family has been established in Australia for five generations and is of Irish origin with a touch of Welsh from Mr. Calwell's grandmother.

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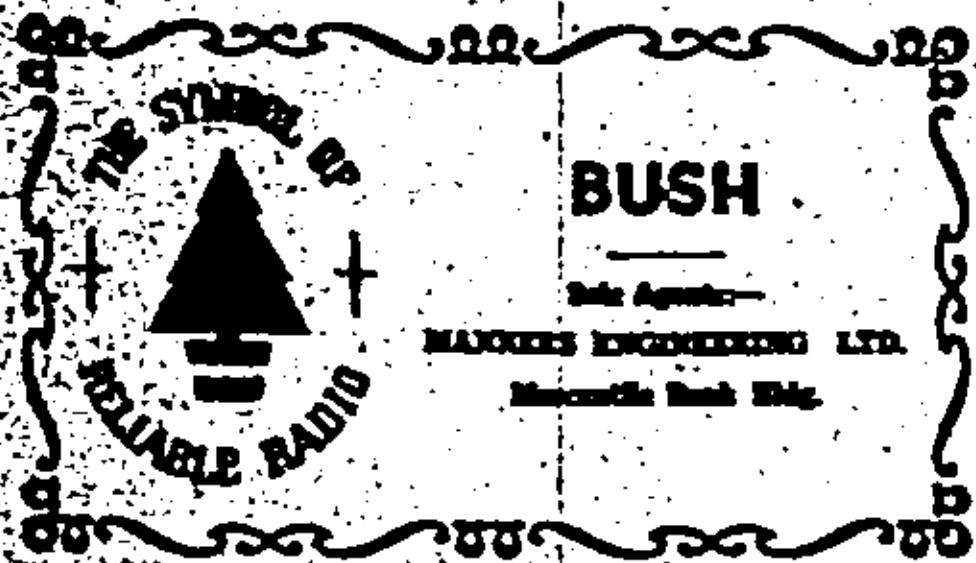
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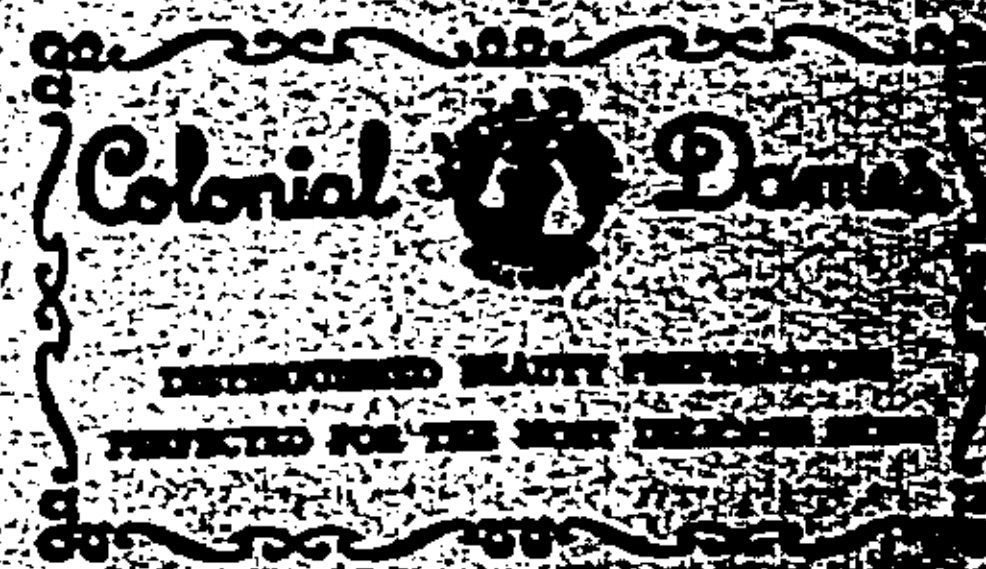
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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, July, Twenty-Seventh, 1947.

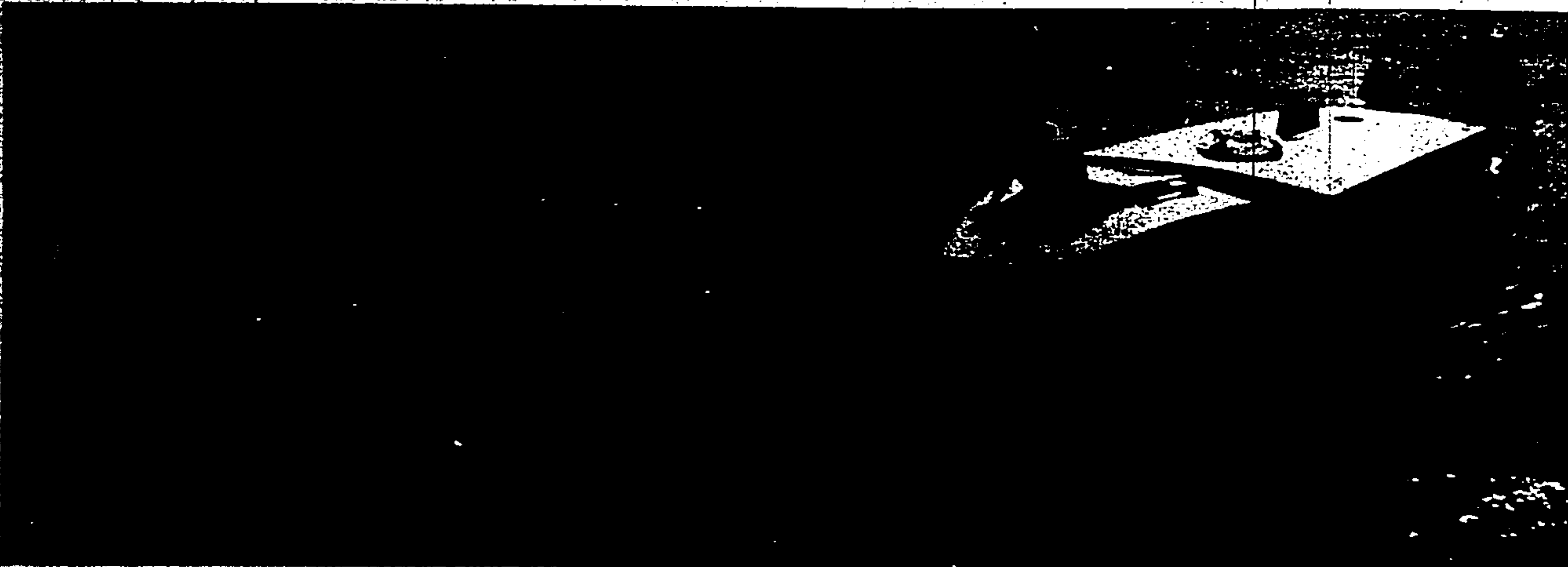
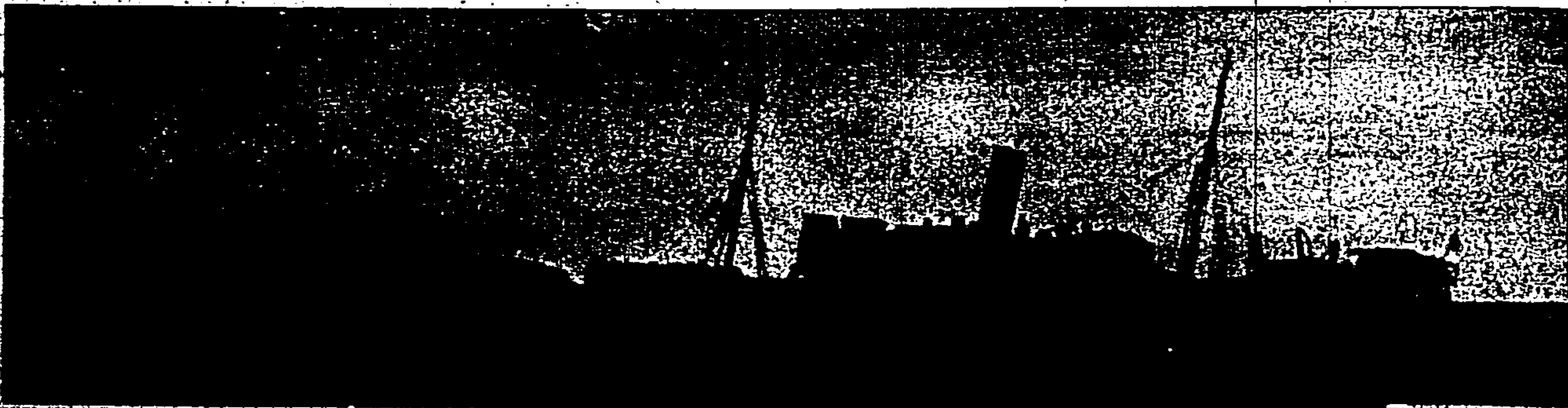


His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham immediately after their arrival at Kai Tak. They were met by the Hon. Mr. David MacDougall, C.M.G., The Colonial Secretary.



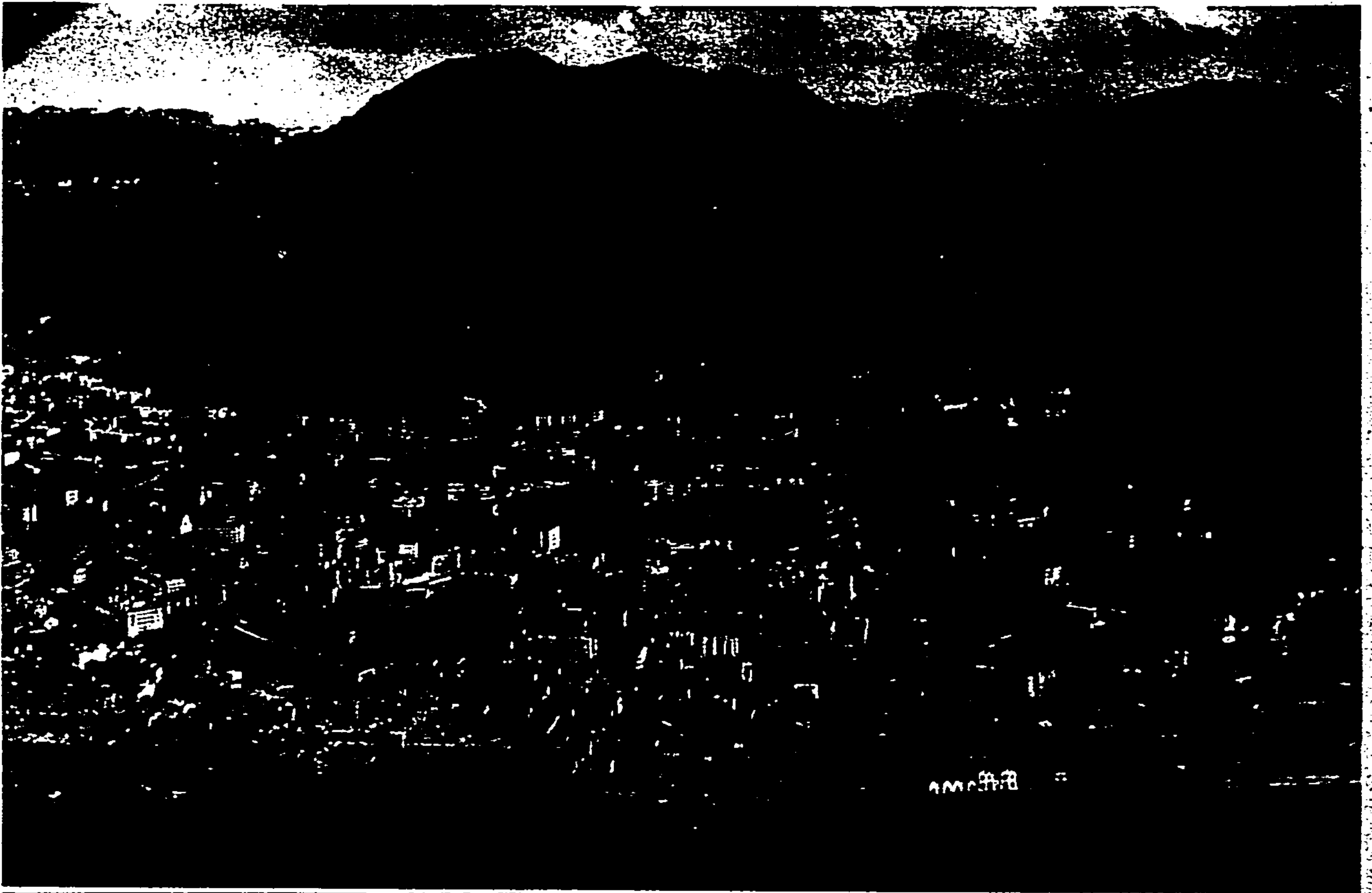
TOP:—TWO POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE WERE MARRIED AT THE HOP YAT CHURCH LAST SATURDAY WHEN LORETTA, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. NG QUINN WAS MARRIED TO LEONARD SLATON JR. THE RADIANT BRIDAL COUPLE ARE SHOWN IN THE PICTURE ABOVE.
(King's Studio)

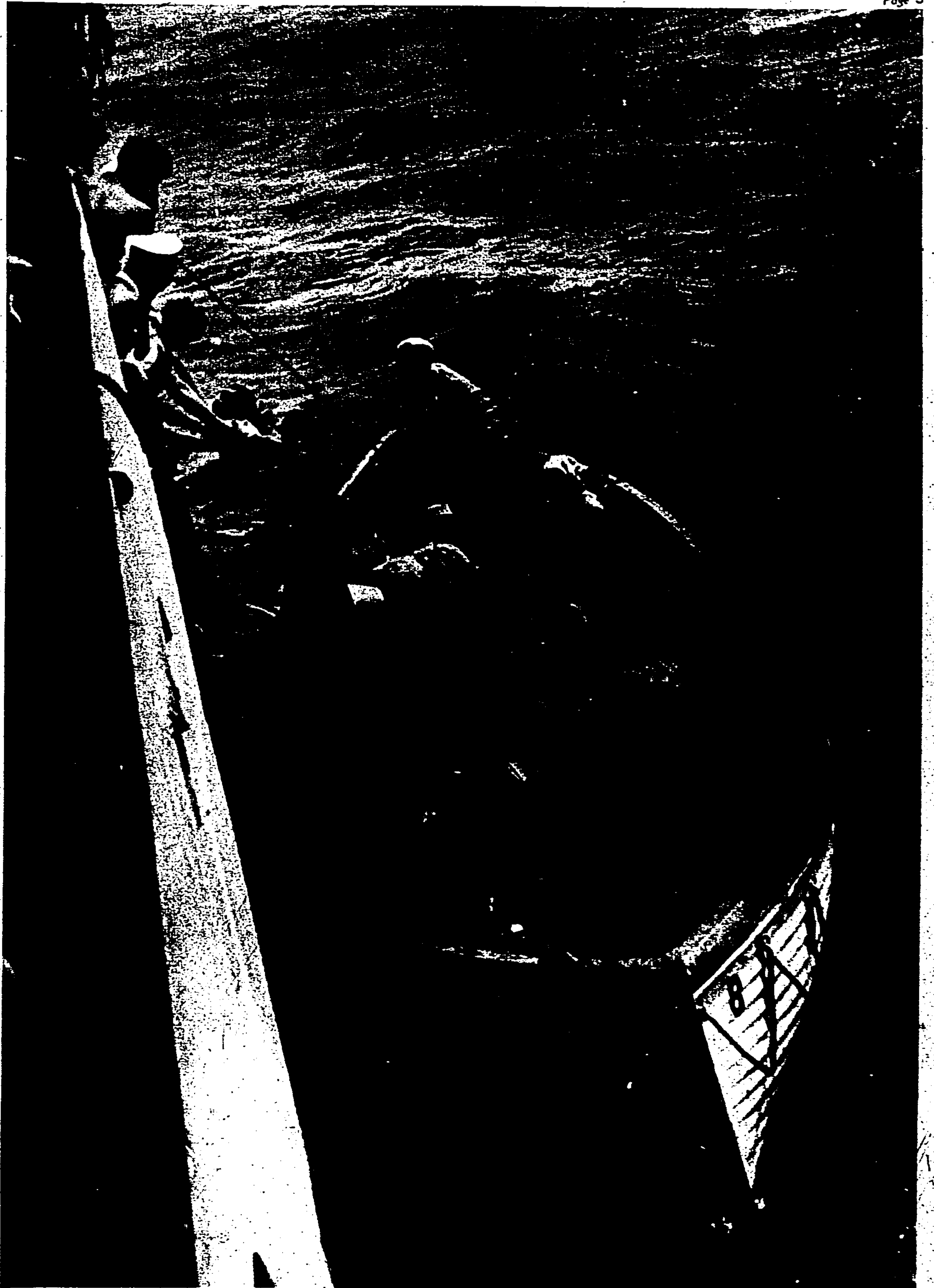
ABOVE: WHEN MISS TSUI WAI LAN MARRIED MR. CHOI SECK-MO AT ST. PAULS CHURCH LAST SATURDAY TWO WELL KNOWN FAMILIES WERE UNITED.



These exclusive China Mail pictures show how destroyers of the British and U.S. Navies, averted what may have been one of the greatest shipping disasters in the Far East. Over 1800 lives were saved when S.S. HONG KHENG went aground on Chioling

Point between Hong Kong and Swatow. (Opposit) A baby's life is saved. (Top) The wrecked S.S. HONG KHENG, other pictures show life boats rescuing passengers before the break up of the ship.







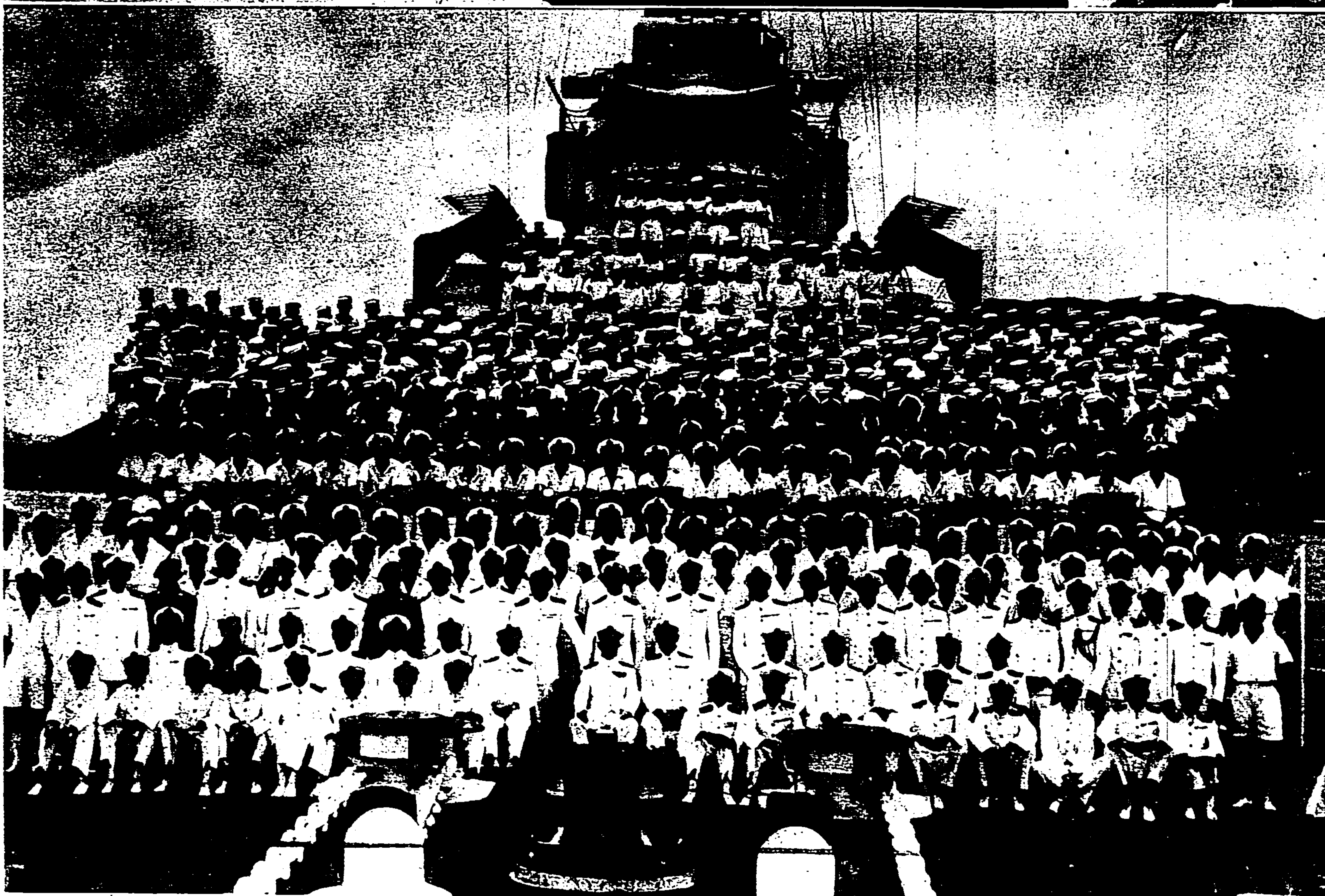
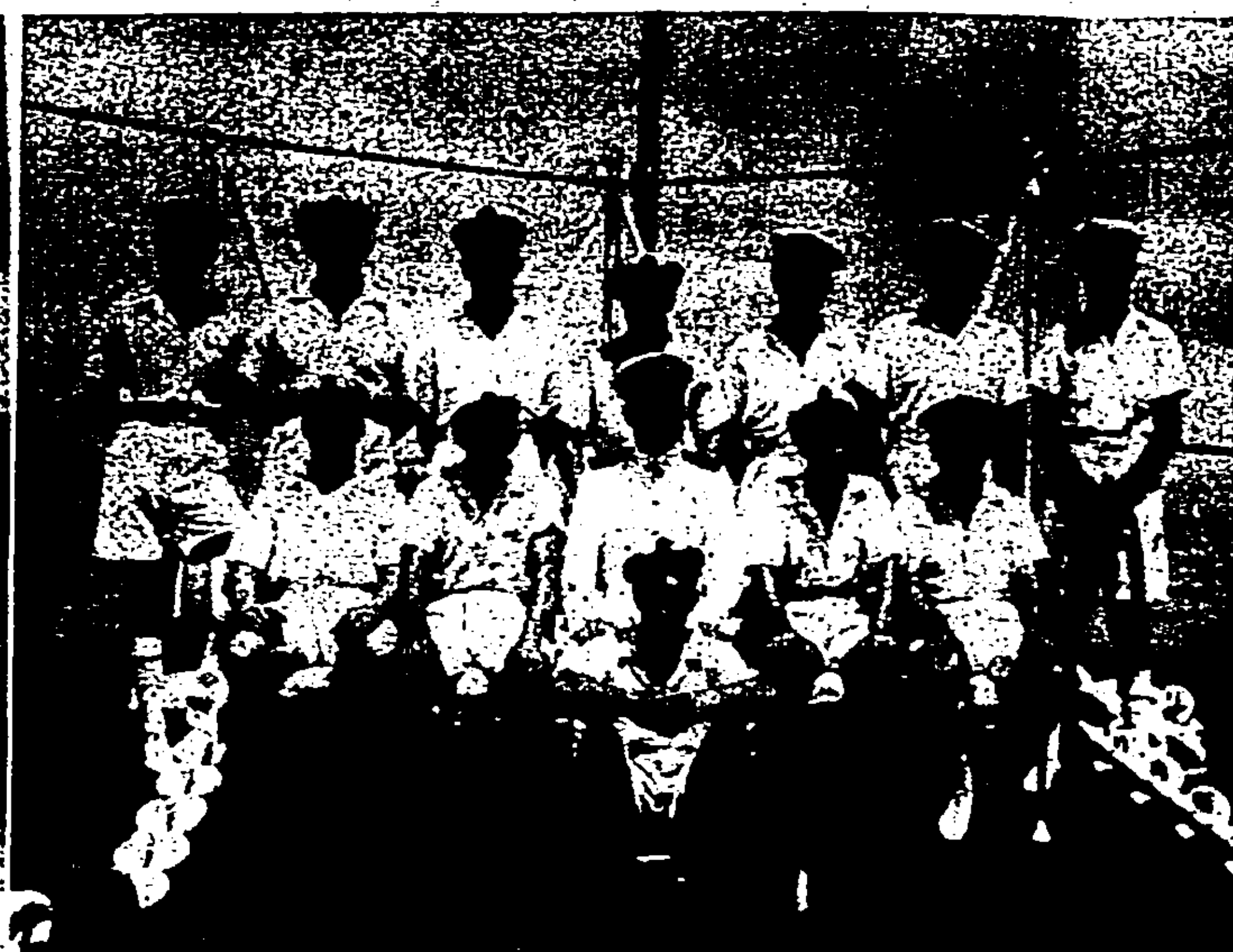
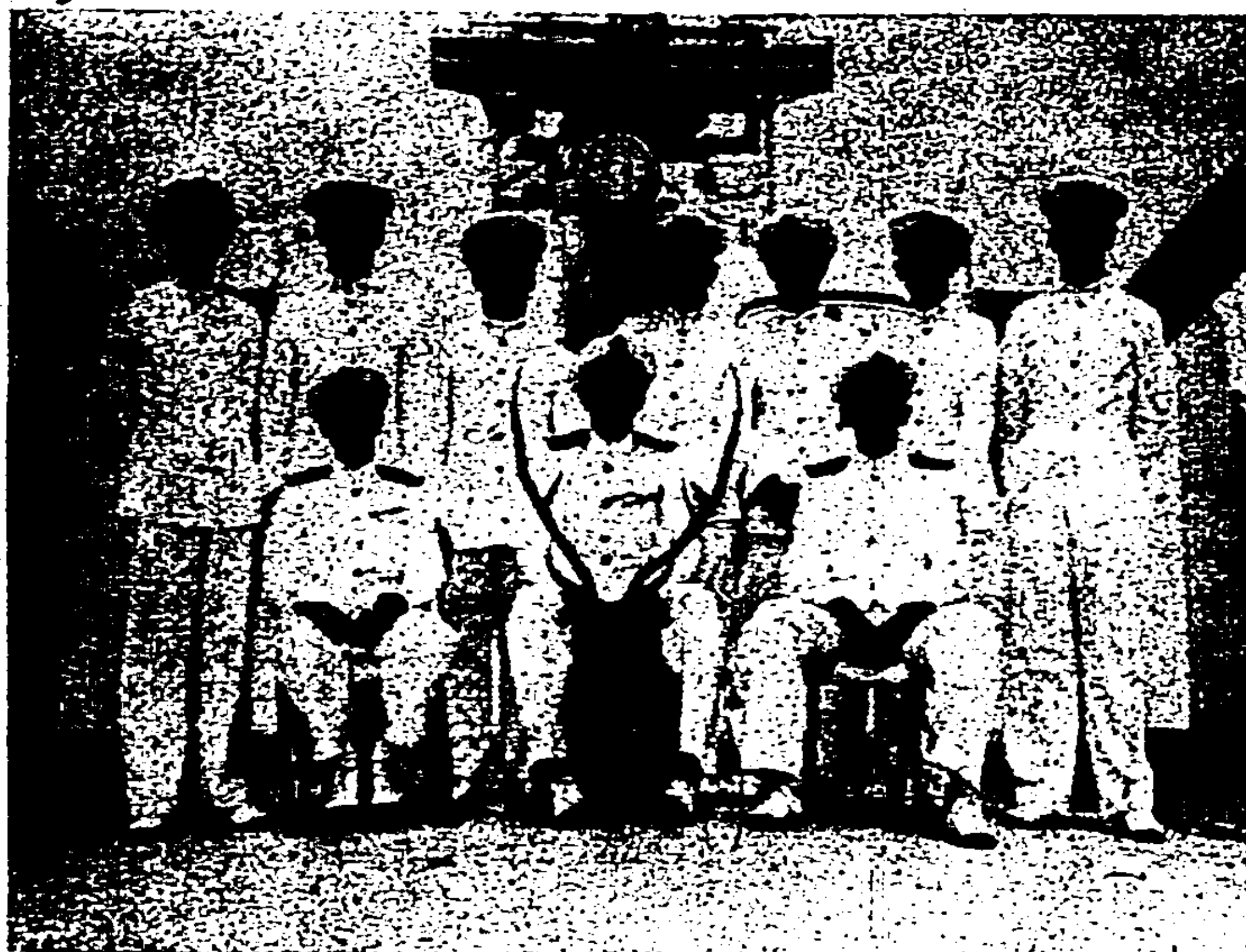
WINGS OVER HONG KONG

THESE PICTURES TAKEN FROM A CATHAY PACIFIC AIRLINER, ARE THE FIRST AERIAL VIEWS OF HONG KONG SINCE 1939. ABOVE PICTURE SHOWS A LUXURIOUS CATHAY PACIFIC AIRLINER ARRIVING ON SCHEDULE ON ITS SIX HOUR FLIGHT FROM BANGKOK. THE PLANE APPEARS TO BE OVER THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL.

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, (TOP), IS A VIEW OF THE PEAK. THE BOTTOM PICTURE SHOWS THE TYPHOON ANCHORAGE AT KOWLOON.

PLANES SIMILAR TO THE CATHAY PACIFIC AIRLINER IN THIS PICTURE WERE THE FIRST POST-WAR AIRCRAFT TO PROVIDE HONG KONG WITH REGULAR SAFE JOURNEYS TO SYDNEY, MANILA, BANGKOK AND SINGAPORE.

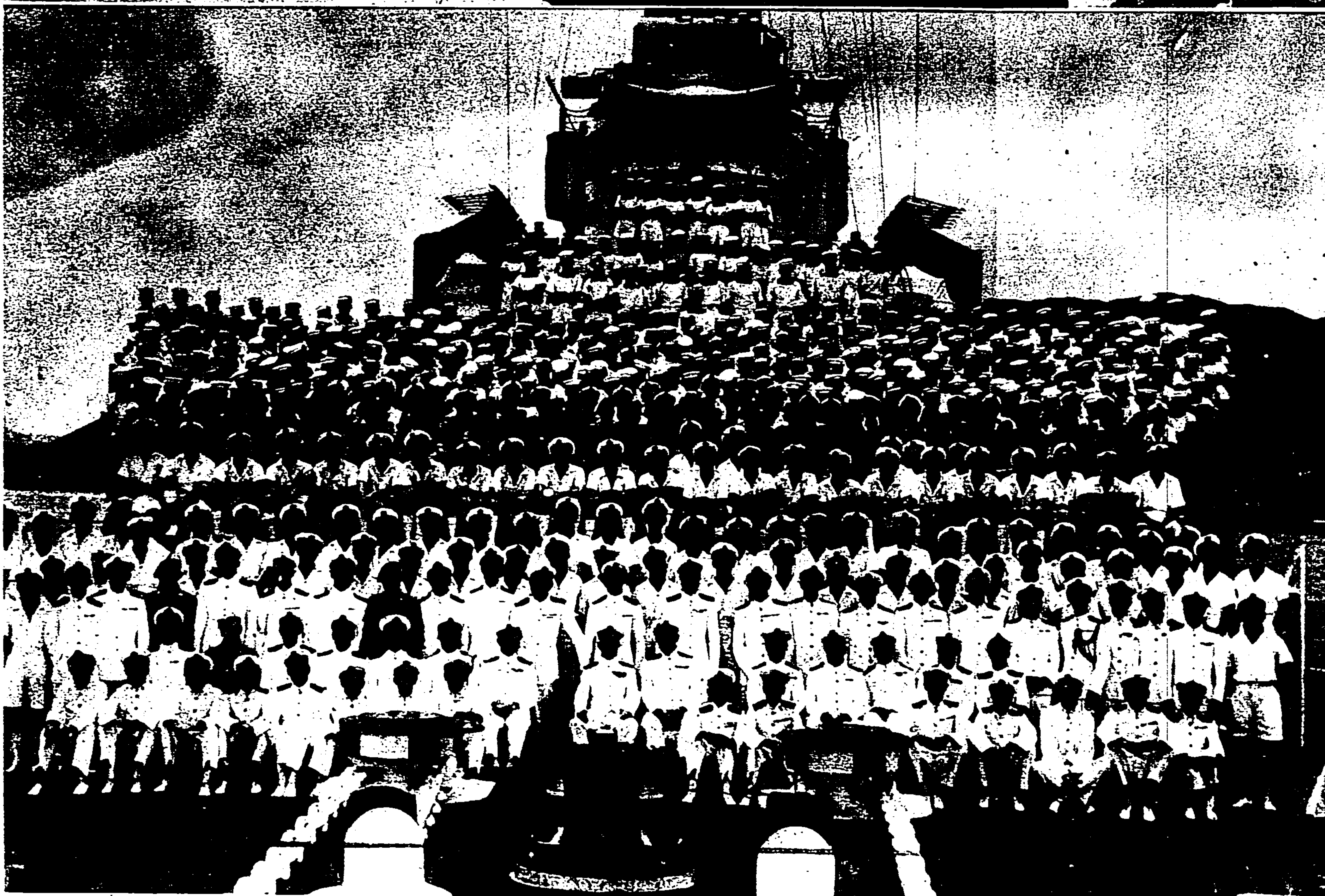
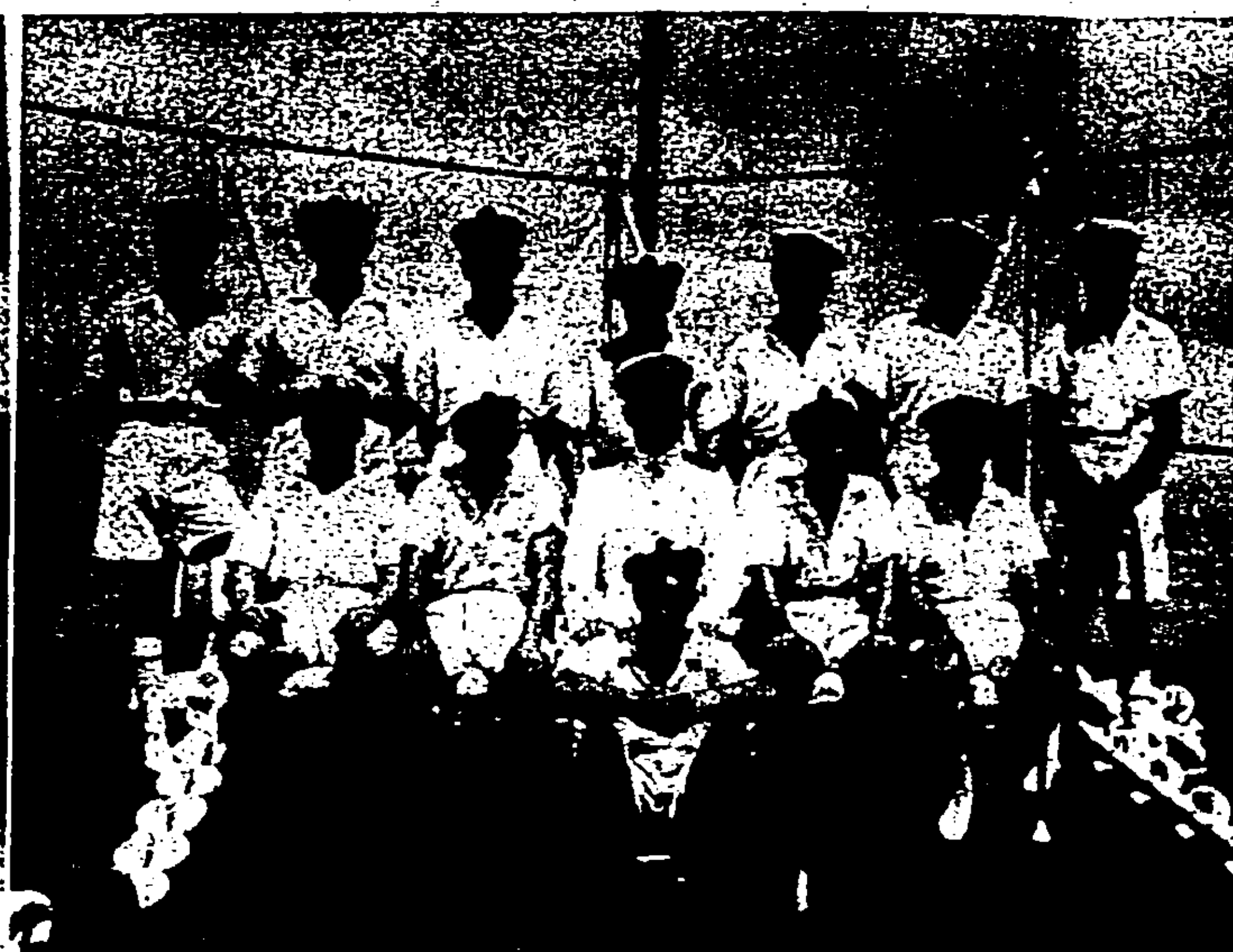
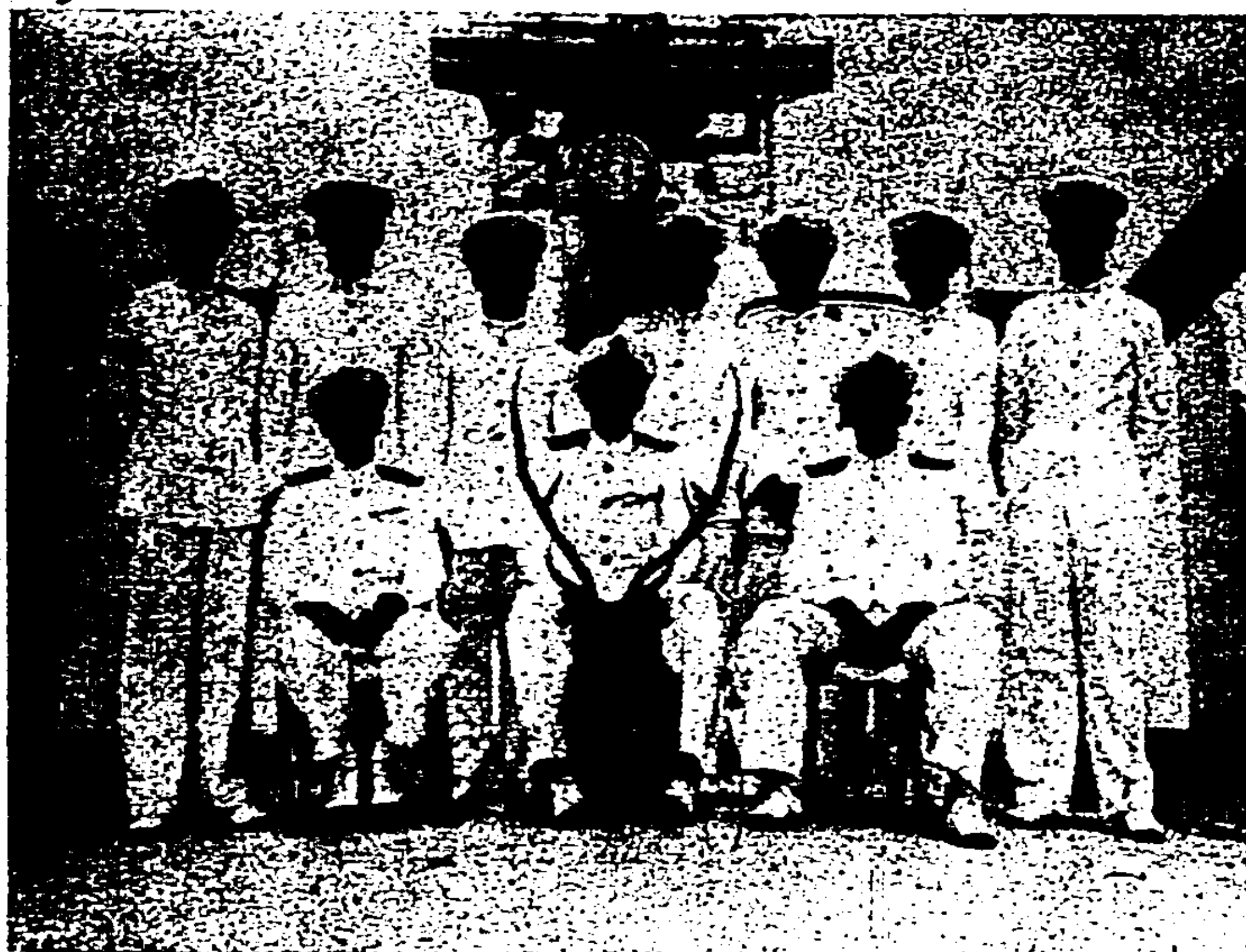
(Francis Wu Pictures)



H.M.S. BELFAST

After the completion of the repairs to the ship, the crew of the H.M.S. Belfast, under the command of the Captain, were presented with a large number of presents and a large sum of money, which was given to them by the Government. The crew of the H.M.S. Belfast were also presented with a large number of presents and a large sum of money, which was given to them by the Government.



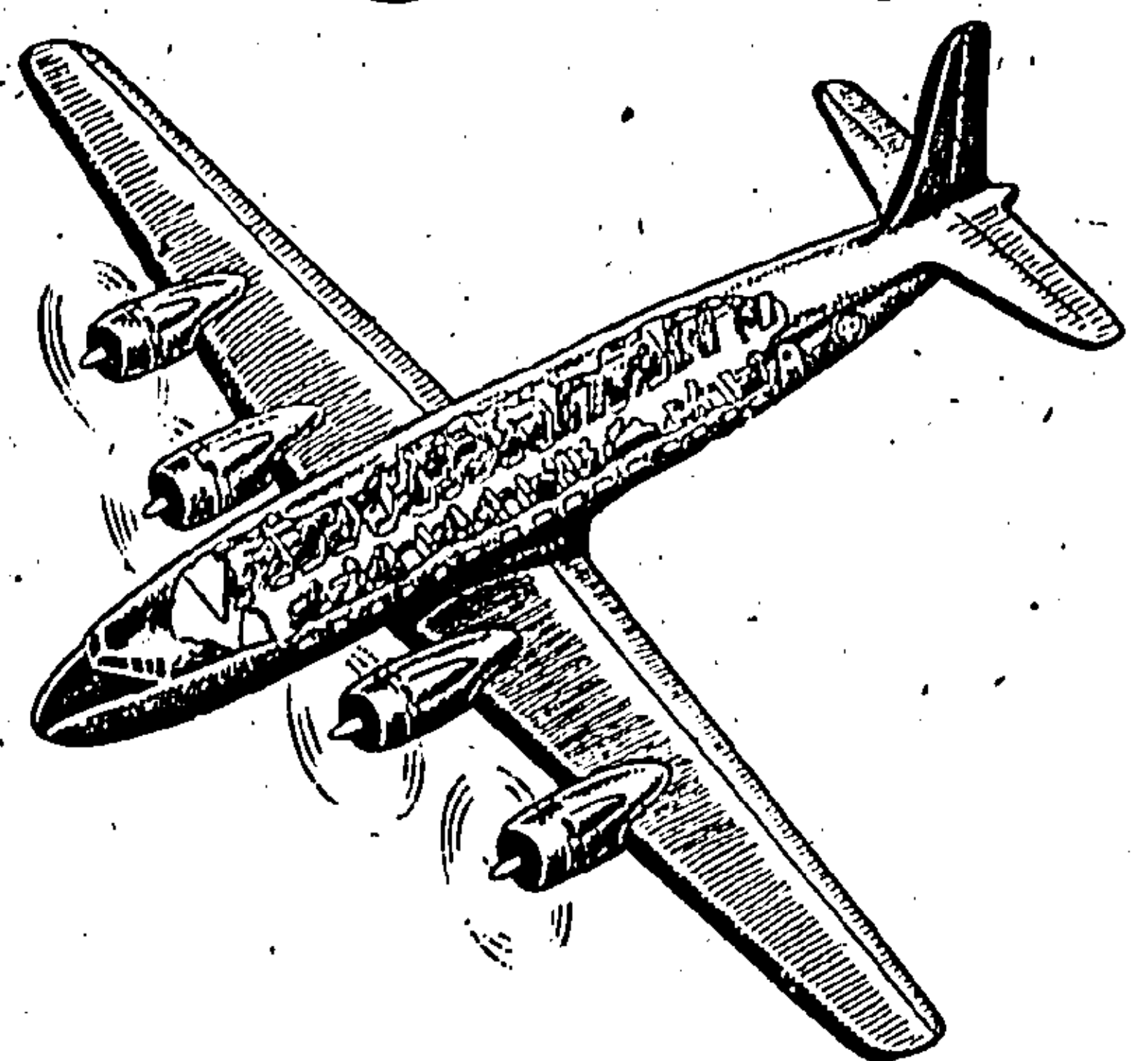


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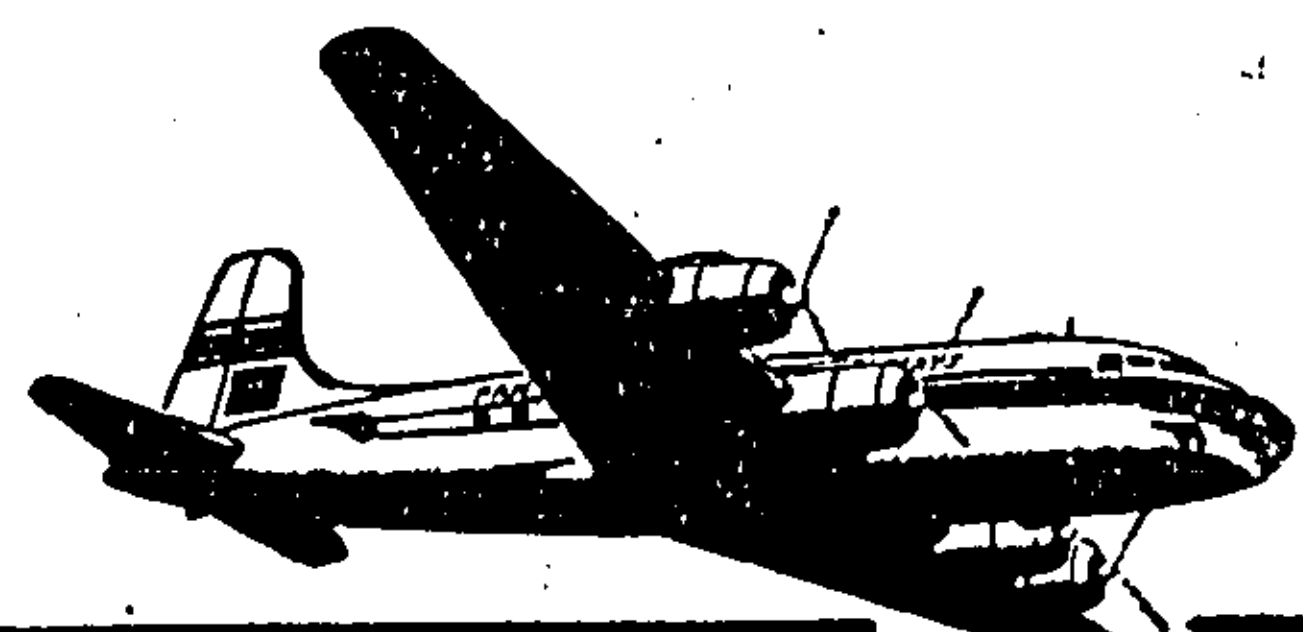
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BUT IT HAPPENED IN 1947!

Trial Reminiscent Of Middle Ages Witchcraft And Black Magic

Paris, July 26.
One of the strangest trials of the century, reading like a Middle Ages mystery, has just been enacted in the little Brittany town of Chateaubriant.

As the trial unfolded, the 450-year-old chateau where it was held was permeated with eerie suspicions, tales of witchcraft, black magic, spells and enchantment, and frightened villagers stood silent in the witness box when cross-examined.

The basic facts seemed simple enough. Yet behind them lay a fantastic series of events which villagers swore they had witnessed and which for months past have thrown the whole countryside into alarm.

Before the court was Madame Augustine Tolard, mother of five children and helper at the village school, accused of slander and of practicing medicine without a licence.

Madame Tolard claimed no extraordinary healing powers; she cured largely by herbs. And under her care many of the villagers had lost their rheumatisms and other ailments, and she acquired a wide reputation as an astute nurse. But, strangely, she could not cure some of the village sick—and here the real story began. For it was alleged, Madame Tolard let it be known that these patients would never get well—they were victims of sorcery.

Strange Events

Madame Tolard named two women whom she said were casting evil spells over the village. The superstitious Bretons listened to her in awe. Then strange things began to happen.

Villagers swore they had seen cows dance in the fields at dusk. During the night giant toads came out to milk the cows which, when the farm hands brought them in next morning, were dry. Pigs refused to eat their swill, strange marks appeared on the village women's arms or on the hands of children.

Some even swore they had seen one of the two "witches" dancing by moonlight in the streets of different hamlets.

In this fantastic atmosphere, something like panic took hold of the locality; every death was regarded with suspicion. Villagers feared they were marked out by the "witches". A child was "robbed of his spirit", a man learned mysteriously that "a drop of blood in his brain threatened to fall to his brain and kill him".

Place Of Dread

Madame Tolard prescribed remedies for all these ills. To turn aside the evil spells, she fixed crosses behind the house shutters, sacrificed chickens, and buried their hearts under the beds of the sick. Some villagers, more seriously "threatened", she advised to stay in bed from dawn to sunset. What had before been a collection of peaceful French hamlets became a place of superstition, mistrust, and fear, where people closed their houses at night and barred the doors and windows.

And this has been happening in 1947.

Village outcry against the two "witches" became so great that the two women were forced to abandon their homes and one fell seriously ill.

This was the strange tale told the court. But during the hearing the magistrates found hardly any of the villagers willing to speak.

Not Over Yet

For three hours almost silent men and women were called to the witness-box. Almost none would testify, either from fear or from superstition, or out of care of harming the woman who had nursed them.

Finally Madame Tolard was fined 15/- for slander, £40 for illegally practicing medicine, and £20 for slander against the two "witches".

The villagers went back to their farms and cottages. But their glances as they filed out of the courtroom showed that they were far from sure that the "spells" had been broken. The local people are saying the story is not finished yet.—Our Own Correspondent.

American Atomic Discoveries

The curtain has now been lifted on details of vast new American atomic discoveries. The news comes from Stanford University at Palo Alto, just outside San Francisco.

Some 200 of the country's best atomic research workers listened in hushed silence as new discoveries were unfolded at an historic meeting of the American Physical Society.

A small group of the University of California atomic research workers reported to their fellow scientists that they had finally succeeded in "creating man-made cosmic rays—miniature replicas of nature's mysterious and super-powerful force: secondly succeeded in blasting 22 separate particles of energy, even perhaps as high as 30, from the heart of the atom in a single great disintegration (previous record high was four, and the usual number only two or three particles), and thirdly discovered a whole host of new radio-active isotopes.

As many as 15 previously unknown radio-active isotopes were found. These give out radiations just like radium, and their importance in medicine

Crosby To Make Film In England

London, July 25.
The British film magnate, J. Arthur Rank, recently returned from what he described as a "very satisfactory" trip to the United States, said today that he took "an opposite view" of the proposed British tax on American film earnings.

Rank said he is seeing Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, about it next week and hoped to have a conference sometime after that with Dr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Choosing his words carefully, the multi-millionaire industrialist said he felt that the way British films are progressing in the United States—a 20 per cent increase in business every month—they would earn "the same money as the tax" and perhaps more by next year.

Rank said that from now on he would send all films produced by him in Britain to the United States. "Some of them may be turned down," he said, "while others may get special showings."

Training this cooperation given him in the American film capital, Rank said that he would start importing first rank American stars next year with the first one—Bing Crosby—due

here for a musical picture in the spring.

Rank said he expected to have six television theatres operating in London by this fall "on an experimental basis."

He declined to estimate how much he expected his films to make in America this year.—United Press.

ROYAL FAMILY BACK

London, July 26.
The Royal Family returned to Buckingham Palace today from a 10-day Highland tour during which they stayed at Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh and toured Scottish border towns.

The King and Queen and Princess Margaret were accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and her fiancé, Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, on their first post-mechanical defect, he said.—Associated Press.

GIRL'S BODY STOLEN

London, July 26.
Police were searching bombarded ground and buildings around a London cemetery today for the body of a young girl in a lead coffin which was stolen from a mausoleum. The cemetery superintendent found the door of the mausoleum broken open and damaged last night.

The police believed that a gang of youths might have stolen the coffin for the lead it contained, not realising that there was a body in it.—Reuter.

Food Armada To Help Britain

SYDNEY, JULY 26.
A SPECIAL "FOOD ARMADA" OF 21 SHIPS WILL RUSH 70,000 TONS OF BEEF AND OTHER FOOD TO BRITAIN FROM AUSTRALIA WITHIN THREE MONTHS. THIS FOLLOWS A CONFERENCE OF THE BRITISH HIGH COMMISSIONER, MR. E. J. WILLIAMS, WITH AUSTRALIAN FOOD AND TRANSPORT TRADE UNIONS.

The unions pledged "utmost co-operation in rushing urgently needed foods."

The British Ministry of Shipping has made available the necessary ships.

Mr. Williams explained the effort needed to avert a further cut in rations. He described the conference with the unions as very satisfactory.—Our Own Correspondent.

British Hospitality Slipped Up

LONDON, JULY 26.
CONTINENTAL YOUNGSTERS HAD HARD WORDS TODAY FOR BRITISH HOSPITALITY OVER WHAT OFFICIALS DESCRIBED AS "A MESS UP" OF A RECIPROCAL HOLIDAY ARRANGED BY THE WORLD FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION.

Disgruntled Dutch boys and girls sitting on their baggage in the street outside the Organisation's headquarters confirmed front-paged newspaper stories that they had been housed in damp air raid shelters while their promised holiday in selected British homes got off to an unhappy start.

"The trouble is," said a harried staff member of the Friendship Association, "that the Dutch kept sending parties over after we had cancelled them because of lack of accommodation."

"It is not as bad as the press made out. You must realise that we have arranged 72,000 exchanges between this country and Europe since we started last year and there has not been a mess up like this before."—Associated Press.

As Low Sees It

London, July 26.
The Netherlands was accused of pursuing outdated colonial policies today in the first cartoon on Indonesia in the British press. David Low, famed cartoonist of Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, did it this way.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, accompanied by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Vice-President of the Indian Interim Government, is seated on a log on the edge of the Indonesian jungle. A heavily armed Dutch soldier labelled "Dutch Behind the Times Colonial Ideas" is hurrying past and Bevin is timing him with a stop watch. Caption: "No hurry mate, You're 100 years late anyway!" Although a Socialist, Low enjoys absolute freedom of expression in the Right Wing Evening Standard.—Associated Press.

WHALE MEAT SAUSAGES

London, July 26.
Britain will begin to use whale meat in sausages next week, the Ministry of Food announced today.—Associated Press.

Satellite Town Loses Its Battle

London, July 26.
The long legal battle over the future of Stevenage, the Hertfordshire town scheduled by the Government as the first of a ring of London's "satellites" to absorb the capital's over-population, ended today when the House of Lords rejected the appeal of Stevenage residents against the scheme.

Under the Government's "Greater London" plan, Stevenage, a quiet rural town of 6,000 inhabitants, will be swallowed into a satellite town with a population nearly ten times as large.

The Government order made in 1946, designating Stevenage as the first of the new towns, was at first successfully challenged in the High Court last February, but in March the Court of Appeal reversed that judgment and gave leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

The "Greater London" plan involves the movement of a million people from the inner districts of London, and it is proposed that 400,000 of them should live in self-contained towns built in the open country.

Ten Sites

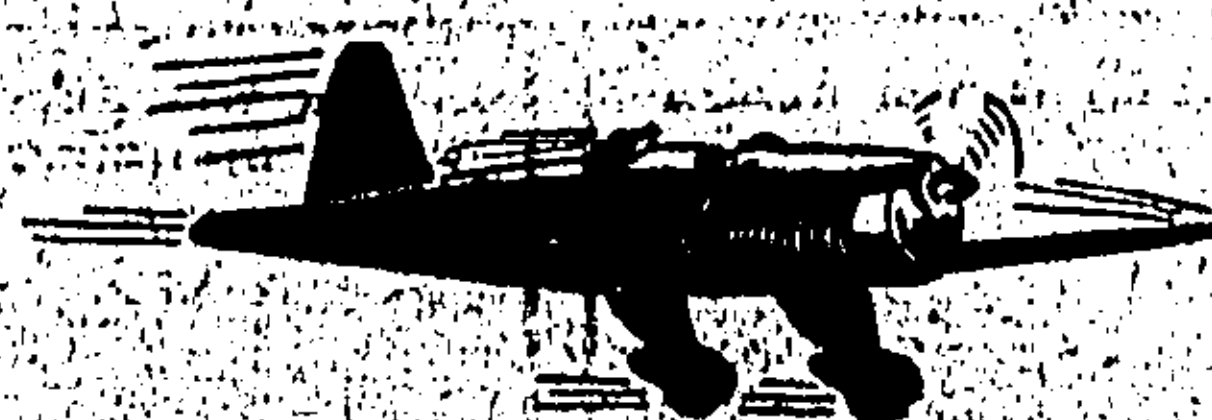
In the London area, ten sites were indicated as suitable, and Stevenage was one of them.

Work on building the new town at Stevenage will begin tomorrow. Anticipating today's decision, the contractors have been standing by ready for an immediate start.

The whole plan, to cost £180,000,000, will take 15 years to complete.—Reuter.

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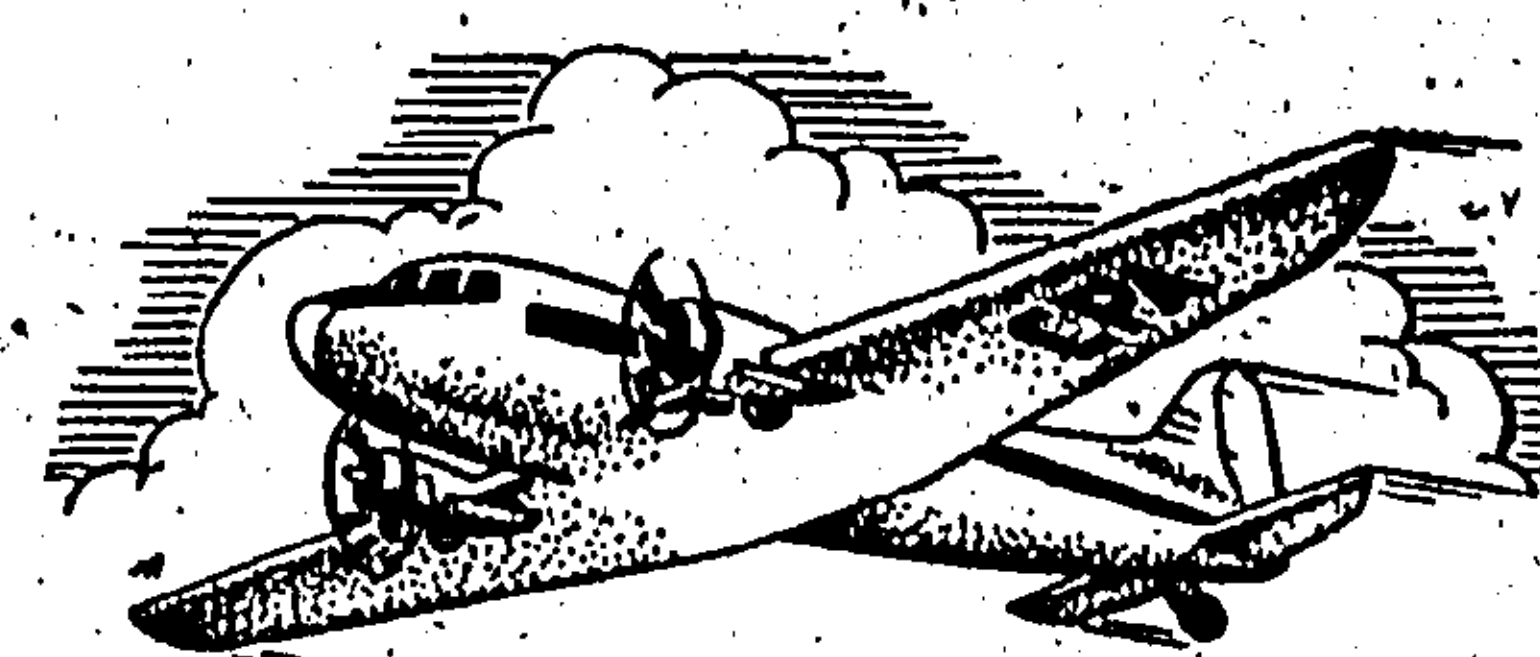
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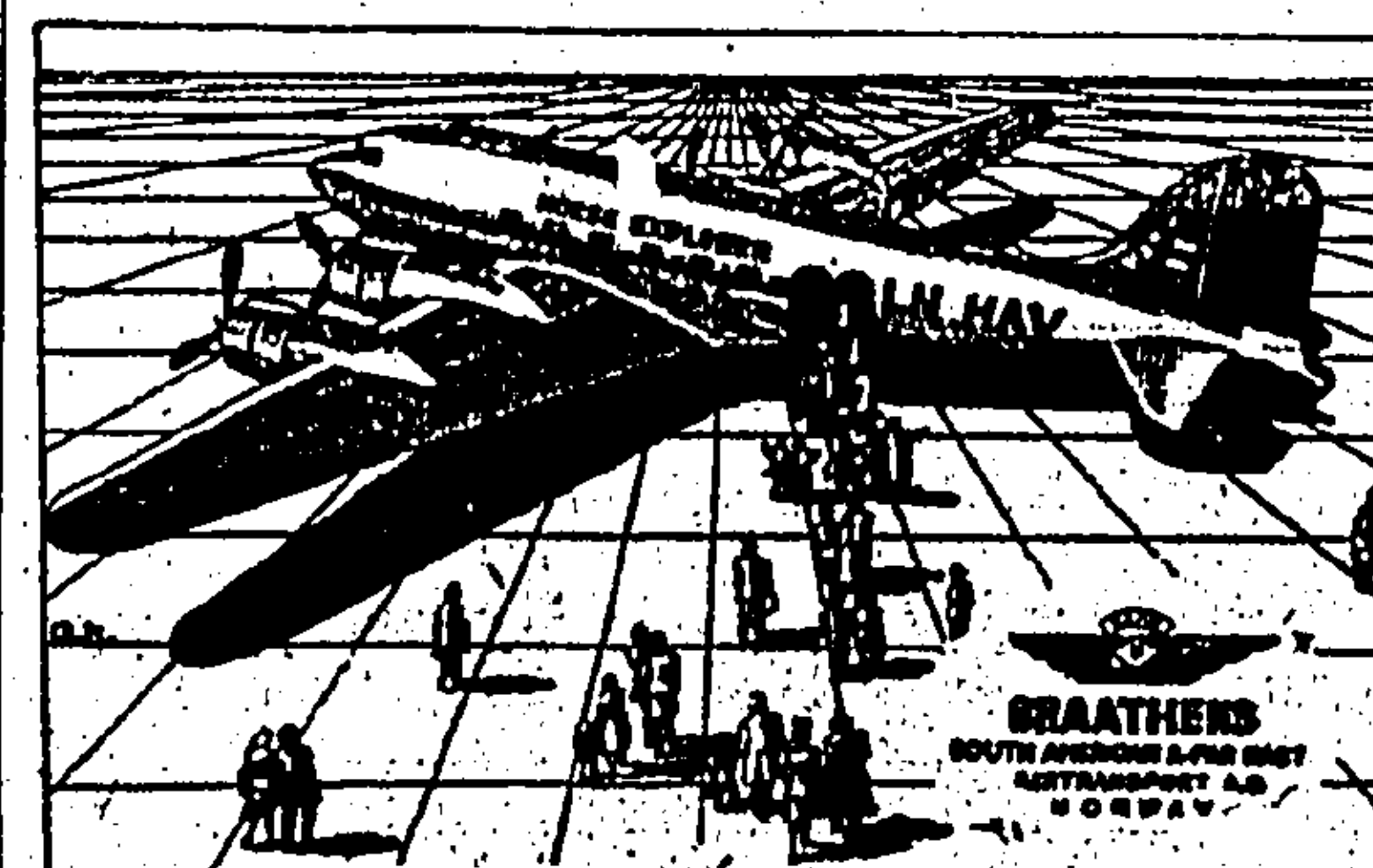
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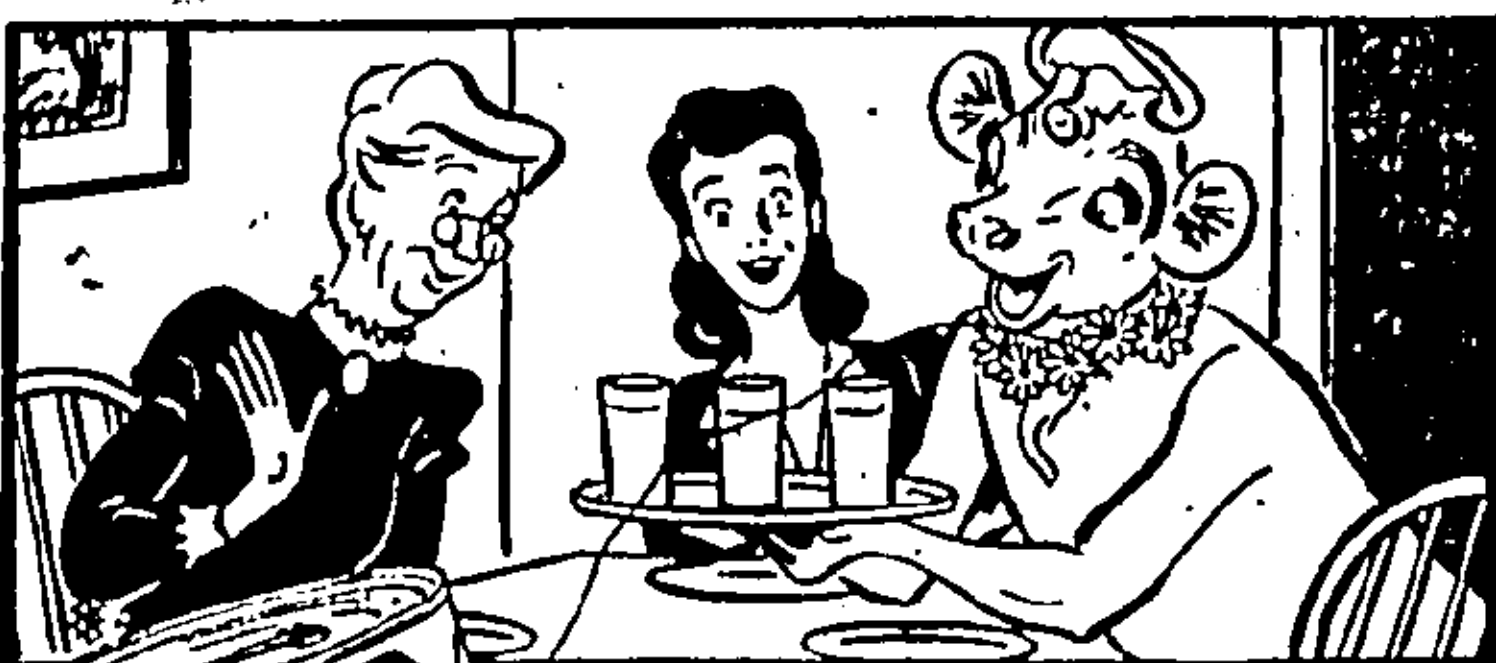
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EXCELLA

AMERICAN

SUMMER AFTERNOON DRESSES

8, CHUNGKING ARCADE, KOWLOON

SEARCH FOR DIVORCEE Mystery Beauty Missing In France Police Warning On Gunmen

Paris, July 26.

French police are searching for the mysterious Virginia Hill, beautiful U.S. divorcee, after receiving a warning from Hollywood police that two gunmen are on their way to Paris to kill her.

It was in the living room of Miss Hill's Hollywood home last month that Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, West Coast gangster chief, was machine-gunned to death by the U.S. underworld.

Miss Hill left for Paris a week before the murder. The French Surete have been asked to question Miss Hill about her association with the Siegel gambling car in an effort to track down the killers and describe the motive for the crime.

But Miss Hill has vanished from her fashionable hotel in Paris's luxury Rue de la Paix. "She left no address" the hotel said. "She asked us to hold her mail which somebody would collect. A pile of letters is already waiting."

Had Argument

Miss Hill is known to have moved in and out of Paris several times recently, leaving her movements undisclosed. The Surete is believed to have switched the search to the Riviera.

Raven haired 30-year old Miss Hill, former night club singer, learned of Siegel's murder while attending a party outside Paris. Unable to explain

the killing, she said "You know people like him never talk about their affairs."

Miss Hill said she had broken off her friendship with him a few weeks before at Las Vegas where he ran a fabulous 280-room gambling casino club. "I had an argument with him and told him I did not like that kind of life and was leaving. I did not approve of all that gambling."

On the same day that Miss Hill arrived in Paris, William Wilkerson, Siegel's partner in the casino club, also reached the French capital and booked at an hotel across town. Miss Hill denied any knowledge of Wilkerson's whereabouts. Our Own Correspondent.

WAR CONTRACTS SCANDAL

Washington, July 26.
Andrew J. May, former Chairman of the House Military Committee, and the munitions making Garson Brothers, Henry and Murray, were sentenced today to from eight months to two years in federal prison on war bribe charges.

The Garsons were convicted of giving—and May of receiving—\$35,000 in bribes in connection with munitions contracts during the war. Associated Press.

NAZI ROLLS UNCOVERED

London July 26.

Lists giving 10,000 names of former members of the Waffen S.S. (S.S. units fighting with the German Army) and several regiments of members of the S.S. "Death's Head" Division have been discovered in the Eisinger district, Hamburg Radio, reported today.

The lists have been handed to the de-Nazification department of the American Military Government. Reuter.

Air Force To Help Make Rain

Melbourne, July 26.

The Royal Australian Air Force is shortly to undertake, with the help of industrial research physicists, the most ambitious rain-making experiment yet attempted anywhere.

Man-made rain has already been brought to earth in New South Wales. At the height of last summer, one-fifth of an inch was conjured down in an isolated shower covering an area of six square miles by five. The Australian Air Force produced it by peppering suitable cloud with 24 worth of dry ice.

But dry ice as a precipitating agent may have had its day. The next attack will be by a liquid injection into cloud, and a Dakota machine is being fitted with tanks to hold 700 gallons of the "pump-priming" fluid.

In this country where weather is not merely news but money, 23 Victorian farmers have already written to ask the R.A.A.F. to make an attempt over their properties. One, after pleading the state of his crops, added: "My wife is yearning for rain and is very bad-tempered."—Our Own Correspondent.

War Dead Mystery In Malaya

Sydney, July 26.

Messages from Singapore reveal that after months of work the Australian war graves units have been able to recover and identify the bodies of fifty per cent of Australians missing in Malaya.

Thousands of graves there bear only two identifying words — "British, Empire".

It has in many cases not even been possible to distinguish Australian troops from British Tommies or Jocks.

One of the greatest mysteries of this area, the whereabouts of a whole R.A.F. and Dominions Air Force unit of 140 men, is still unsolved.

Every lead or possible clue is being taken up and followed with the thoroughness characteristic of the war graves units in their melancholy yet comforting work in the hope of finding at least some of the bodies. — Our Own Correspondent.

Anglo-U.S. Exchange Of Teachers

London, July 26.

Paying tribute to the good work of the United States teachers now about to return home after completing their year of teaching in Britain, Mr. George Tomlinson, Minister of Education, declared today: "They stood up gallantly to our difficult climate, to the coldest winter for many years, and did not grumble about living under austere conditions."

"They fitted well into our school conditions," he added.

Mr. Tomlinson was speaking at a reception given to 126 British teachers who are sailing from Southampton on August 11 under the second scheme for the interchange of teachers between Britain and the United States.

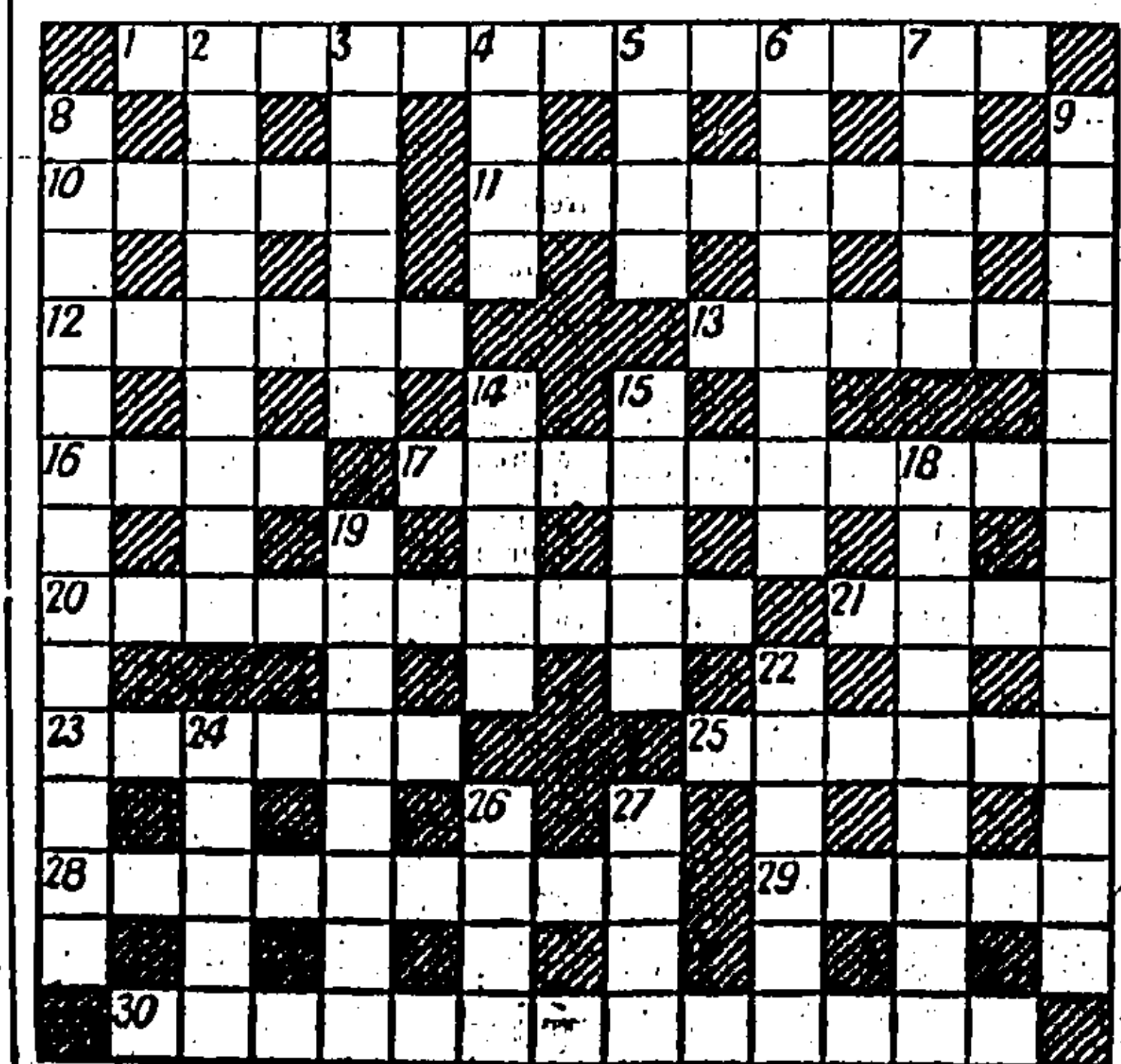
He emphasized the importance of the role that the teachers will play as ambassadors for their country. — Reuter.

Amsterdam, July 25.

A man dressed as Charles Chaplin will use Hitler's favourite touring car to drive through the capital for the Dutch premiere of Chaplin's film "The Great Dictator," due for release on August 1. — Reuter.

The Sunday Herald Prize Crossword NO. 14.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Across | Down |
| 1 T.U. objective to be found in the High Street at lunchtime. (3, 6, 4) | 2 Where the Dons get their victuals. (4, 6) |
| 10 Town in 7. (6) | 3 Motor mascot floored. (6) |
| 11 Does it help May to shoot? (6-3) | 4 It doesn't really contain oats. (4) |
| 12 Order for starting a chess-game? (6) | 5 Cure for a flaxen blonde? (4) |
| 13 Shady disclosure of a parvenu ancestor. (5) | 6 The odd one. (8) |
| 16 The tramp has nothing on the fairy. (4) | 7 Often played in the loft. (5) |
| 17 No epithet for a Mormon. (10) | 8 She introduced us to Bunter. (7, 0) |
| 20 Potter's eye is fixed here. (10) | 9 Does he buckle to in a subordinate position? (13) |
| 21 Usually repeated with approval. (4) | 14 His farewell is famous for its airy quality. (5) |
| 22 Frothy diagnosis by an old doctor. (6) | 15 Not entirely dead. (5) |
| 23 Do they bathe up here in Somerset? (6) | 18 Suitable wear for the bowler who wishes to show off. (6) |
| 24 Give extra strength to the rider when his mount runs away with him? (9) | 19 Get tip of it remodelled. (8) |
| 25 These are not smoothing irons, though one of them could come into that category. (5) | 22 Boy meets girl in India. (6) |
| 30 Homer's basic language? (6, 7) | 23 Tony Weller regretted its absence in the case against Mrs. Bardell. (6) |
| | 26 Country in the rain. (4) |
| | 27 It sounds just the bird for Whittington. (4) |



SOLUTION TO No. 13. — Across: 1 Telephone; 10 Exchange; 11 Quick Stop; 12 Dripping; 13 Climbable; 14 Escapade; 15 Escoteras; 22 Idle Hands; 23 Merchant; 24 Charwomen; 25 Revolver; 26 Newspaper; 27 Clarissa; 28 Edelweiss.

Down: 2 Equality; 3 Encumber; 4 Hostages; 5 Needle and Thread; 6 Express; 7 Chapman; 8 Arripas; 9 League; 16 Reprisal; 17 Baronage; 19 Idleness; 19 Embrace; 20 Trivial; 21 Phyllis (or Phillis); 22 Incense.

Prizewinners of Competition No. 13: — Miss Carol Hall, YWCA, 84, Macdonnell Road, \$20; 576982 Corporal Boughton, 110 Squadron, R.A.F., Kai Tak, \$10.

Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are offered for the first two correct solutions opened. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to The Sunday Herald, Windsor House.

Basic English A Hit

Tangier, July 26.

Basic English is producing great results in the international zone of Tangier.

So popular is it that children are volunteering to learn the English language and there are not enough teachers to go round.

The official languages of the zone are Arabic, French and Spanish, but English is so popular and necessary that most advertisement for shorthand-typists stipulate a knowledge of English.

It is estimated that some 5,000 people out of a population of nearly 120,000 speak English, and that possibly another 2,000 to 3,000 read it.

The British Centre in Tangier organises English lessons for children of all nationalities, while English is a compulsory subject in the French high schools.

At the last conference on Tangier, held in Paris, the Americans proposed that English should be an official language in the zone.

The Russians agreed on condition that Russian became an official language too.

That killed it. — Our Own Correspondent.

FOOD SUBSIDY TO GO

Brussels, July 25.

M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Prime Minister, announced officially today that the Government was to cease to subsidise food production from August 1. This would mean the saving of \$25,000,000 in the national budget, he told a press conference.

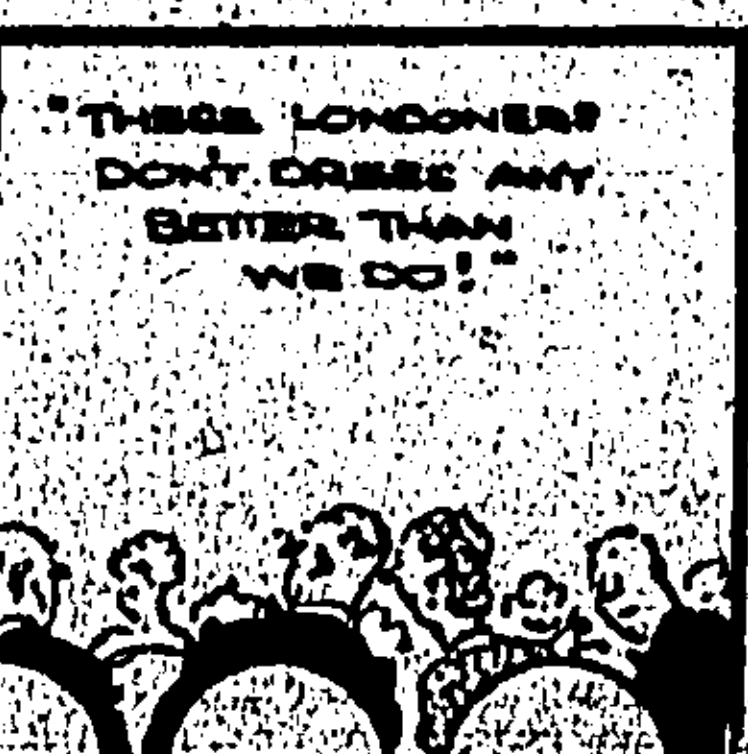
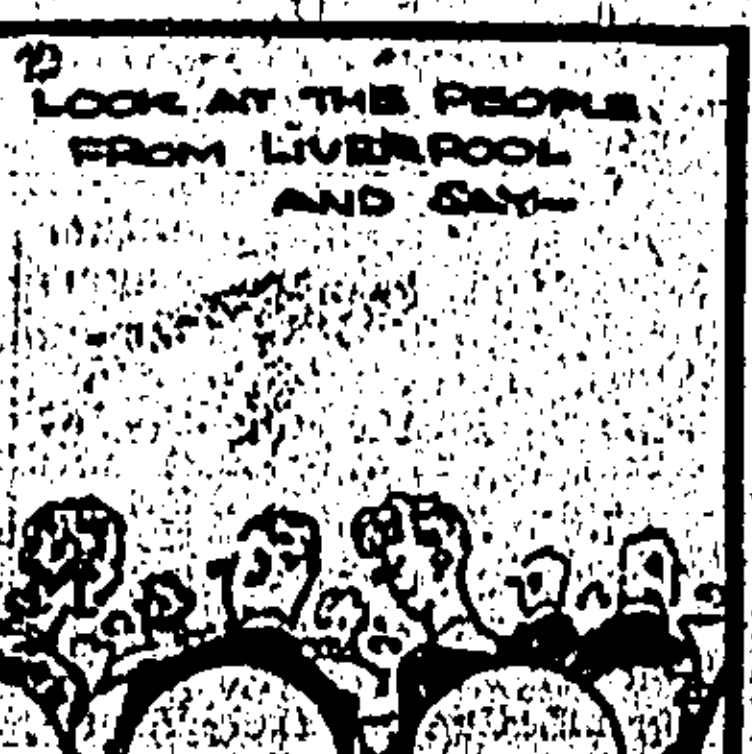
The commodities affected included bread, butter, margarine, cooking fat and salad oil. To offset the rise in prices, pre-war wage expenses would receive the state difference in the cost of rationing between the old and new prices. — Reuter.

MINE DISASTER

West Frankfort, Ill., July 26.

Twenty-seven miners lost their lives in the explosion on Thursday in one of the largest mines in the heart of the Southern Illinois coal fields. — Associated Press.

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WINDSOR HOUSE

Beauty In Hot Weather

By CLAUDIA

Beauty certainly is a problem when the thermometer soars above the 80 mark. To sufferers from chapped hands and chills, the hot weather may bring some relief, but to most of us it only brings a crop of new troubles! Limp hair, shiny nose, make-up that just doesn't, skin that takes on a lobster hue and peels but does not tan—you can take your pick or you can take them all and several more besides.

A gloomy picture you think, especially when you are feeling rather limp, but take heart! There are many useful tips which can be applied without too much effort and they all have the beauty of simplicity.

In beauty treatment, as in so many things, it is not so much a matter of what you do, as of how you do it. Take the use of nourishing creams, for instance. Jane has a fine, dry skin. "My dear, I have to use simply masses of cream, my skin is so dry. I look a perfect fright going to bed, but what can I do?" Joan, on the other hand laments, "I simply haven't time any cream at night, my skin is too greasy already, I should only make it worse."

They are both wrong! It is just as bad to do too much as to do too little. The oily skin, pores overworking and relaxed, needs just as much nourishment as the dry skin, but of a different kind. So first choose the right cream. For Jane's dry skin a rich, lubricating skin food; for Joan a skin food too, but lighter and not so greasy. There are a wide range of textures to choose from, and with a little care, you can select the one most suited to your own skin.

Carefully clean off all make-up with a liquifying cream or cleansing milk and soft tissues. There are two schools of thought on the subject of the use of soap and water on the face. I favour the use. Providing the water is soft and warm and the rinsing is done thoroughly with lots of cold water, a piece of good superfatted toilet soap can do no harm. On the contrary, the stimulation of a light rub in small circular movements, with a coarse facecloth, is exceedingly good for the circulation of the skin. In a hot climate, the resulting fresh, clean sensation cannot easily be achieved in any other way.

Now apply the skin food. Pat it in with the tips of the fingers, taking care not to rub or stretch the fine skin around the eyes. In about fifteen minutes the skin will have absorbed as much as it can take and any surplus should be removed. No good purpose is served by leaving the extra cream on all night—your skin can take just so much and no more.

When you are ready to make-up again your skin will be soft and relaxed. A little cleansing cream, a brisk splashing with cold water and then, most important of all, your skin tonic. Jane will choose a mild fragrant skin-freshener; Joan a more astringent tonic or toning lotion. Applied on a pad of cotton wool which has been moistened in ice water, this final tonic will leave the skin delightfully cool and braced to carry you through the heat of the day with the least possible attention.

Next week I will help you to find a make-up foundation that will not melt away under your very eyes.

GLAMOR BOX

What type are you?

Most women are feminine at heart, but they shouldn't try to look girlishly sweet unless they are designed for it.

The feminine girl knows that, with her pretty face and little-girl appeal, she can have all the soft curls she likes, because she has the soft, manageable baby hair which often accompanies pink-and-white complexions.

Apart from a few complicated swirls on top of her head—which comb nicely into a whipped cream walnut topknot a day or two after setting—the style is not elaborate and she can brush her hair into a smooth pageboy when she feels like it.

She uses a faint blue shadow on her lids to give luminosity to her blue eyes, and

British Fashions

British fashion styles which were on display at the Dolder Grand Hotel, Zurich this week, at a Miniature Showing of British Creative Fashions sponsored by the Board of Trade, were seen at an advance display at the Mayfair Hotel, London, on July 11. Photo shows an attractive full length dress made by special hand blocking process by Mount Roe. It is finished in silk rayon or cotton. The blouse is white with blue stripes, while the skirt has a yellow ground with floral design.—Associated Press Photo.

Film Glamour Fashions For All

By IAN ROBERTSON

Exquisite clothes by the leading Mayfair dress-houses and worn by British screen stars in our pictures, will soon be winning the admiration of millions of women cinema-goers throughout the world and inspiring them to become best-dressed the British way.

A co-operative campaign now being launched by the British film industry, the leading dress concerns and manufacturers aims to sell millions of mass-produced replicas or charming adaptations of these glamorous models. The scheme also seeks to win world-wide popularity for exciting new British designs and colours.

By this means, sponsors hope not only to establish British leadership in the fashion field as stars become more well-known abroad, but to clean a rich harvest of foreign currency to help bring the end of clothes austerity at home appreciably closer.

"I mean to make Margaret Lockwood, Britain's most popular star, the best-dressed woman in Europe," Roy Montgomery, newly-appointed director of fashion in the Rank organisation, told me last week, in revealing his initial aims.

Coupon difficulties have been overcome ingeniously by a "londlease" arrangement between the film studios and the Mayfair dress-houses.

Some of the most beautiful and expensive clothes in the world—furs, capes, evening dresses, two-piece suits, house coats, hats—now being loaned to stars like Margaret Lockwood, Sally Gray, Greta Gynt, Valerie Hobson, to name a few.

They've Returned

They wear them for a few hours in front of the cameras. Then the models are returned unimpaired to their owners.

The British film people, in close co-operation with manufacturers, are seeking to ensure that if a woman cinema-goer in any part of the world takes a fancy to a particular dress ensemble, swim-suit worn by a British star in a specific picture, she will be able to walk out of the cinema into a nearby shop and buy a replica or adaptation without any difficulty.

Soon, for example, you will be seeing Greta Gynt in the film "Dear Murderer" wearing a new line in elegant shoe-overs, designed by a famous British firm.

The whole scheme is still in its early stages. But, already, Pat Roe has loaned her elegant under-pinnings to promote a famous line.

Myrcas the lash-tips lightly to make the eyes larger.

She is justly proud of her teeth, which are white and shining, thanks to regular visits to the dentist. She emphasises them by using a rather pale lipstick—usually sugar-pink.

Her skin is creamy and as very feminine necklines suit her, she is careful to make up her neck as well. Jewellery looks right on this girl, and the light fragrance of flower perfume enhances her own pretty personality.

Preserve Your Skin

By VICTOR MAMAK

"Beauty is but skin deep" in an old saying, older than the history of make-up, when creams and cosmetics were unknown, when to suggest such a thing as "Face Lifting" would have meant to be called a fanatic and a fool, when a beautiful face was allowed to bear the ravages of cruel Nature until the facial skin resembled the crust of stale bread. But, today this instructive saying has lost its literal and proverbial value in this Modern Age. What was good enough for the Grandma is NOT good enough for the Modern Girl. No doubt the great Naturalists would say that it was once natural to let Nature take its own course, but then once it was also natural to swing by our tails in the trees.

I do not mean for a moment that you should violate the laws of Nature, far from it. I only mean to assert that you should not entirely depend on Nature or Nature will let you down. To quote a famous Hollywood Beauty, "Mother Nature is very often not a particularly generous old person, and she has to be regularly coaxed if youth is to be maintained."

Skin preservation is the first law of beauty, and should be strictly adhered to. Human skin, especially—that of the fair sex, is extremely delicate and easily destroyable, if neglected. Even the slightest thing will leave its stamp on your face.

First of all observe the simple rules of health. Proper diet, lots of fresh air, exercise and sound sleep are just as much necessary for the preservation of Beauty as any Beauty Cream.

After giving all that is due to Nature, take the aid of science and protect your skin against the ravages of an entire day.

If we look at the skin under a microscope, we soon learn that it has very interesting and intricate parts. We are then able to fully appreciate that any mechanism as sensitive and complicated as the human skin is deserving of respectful consideration, particularly in regard to the selection of anything to be applied to the surface.

To keep the facial skin in a healthy and youthful condition, the following are necessary besides observing the simple rules of health:—

1. Thorough cleansing with a good cleansing cream before retiring.

2. Massaging with a good nourishing cream from five to ten minutes each night before going to bed.

3. Using a "protective" foundation for make-up.

It is a great pity that the first two rules are generally neglected by most women although their ultra-modern dressing table are adorned with famous creams and cosmetics with pretty labels and catchy fragrances. These little pots and jars are not just to be treated as a part of furniture for a pretty boudoir—they contain the secrets of Beauty Preservation and it is up to the modern woman to dig into these secrets and take advantage of them to the fullest possible extent to maintain the fresh youthful appearance which is the essence of feminine charm and loveliness.

BEWARE OF A BEARDED OLD MAN!

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and I learn of his visits to you, Madame, through the lines in your face, not your palm. But I predict a rosy future for you. Soon you will discover a wonderful potion called

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The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.**Even Women Thought These Hair-Do's Crazy**

"Utter nonsense!" was the verdict of several hundred women who saw a fantastic display of hair-do styles in London.

The hair-do's were designed by 70 hair dressers, from 10 countries, competing for a world trophy.

"What woman wants to look like a red pagoda, a blue butterfly or a Spanish count? One woman asked competitor Joe Pott."

Joe's "do"—the Spanish "somb" creation—was adjudged the winner.

Only a suggestion that the hair of models shouldn't be longer than six inches, but other world hair dressers did not compete.

They used blue, green, pink and red rinses, yards of false rolls and curls, thousands of pins and ornaments, including sequinned pagoda, Tibetan temple bows and butterflies—all of which they perched atop of built-up waves of curls.

Judged likeliest to succeed with women throughout the world was a style which took four hours to set and several hours to bleach, with rose-rinses.

It included waves running in three directions and cotton-wool stuffed curls.

Other styles, including rainbow tints and curls with mauve outside and silver inside, took a whole day to bleach and prepare for the competition.

Organising officials said: "Hair-dressers eager to display their skill are apt to forget practical considerations."

Antoine, Raymond, Paul and André, world-known West End hairdressers, did not compete.

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m.s. "TJISADANE"	Japan, Shanghai & Amoy, 8th August	Singapore, Java ports & Macassar, 10th August
m.s. "TJISALENGKA"	N.E. Ports, 17th August	Amoy & Shanghai, 19th August
m.s. "TJIBADAK"	Japan, Shanghai & Amoy, 25th August	Manila, 28th August

Agents K.P.M. LINE (ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).

Ship	due from	Loading for
m.s. "STRAAT SOENDA"	In Port	Manitius, Laurence Marques, Beira, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 30th July
Transshipment cargo on through Bill of Lading accepted for Durban, Salalah, Mombasa, Zanzibar.		
m.s. "BOISSEvain"	In reconversion	Loading for South Africa South America August

(DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE)

Ship	due from	Sailing for
m.s. "VAN HEUTZ"	Amoy & Swatow, 27th July	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, 29th July

Agents SILVER LINE LTD.

Ship	due from	Sailing for
m.s. "SILVERSANDAL"	Persian Gulf ports & Karachi, end of July	via Singapore, Penang & Colombo, on or about 29th August.
m.s. "HENDONHALL"	U.S. Atlantic ports via Manila & Shanghai, on or about 31st August	U.S. Atlantic ports via Philippines, Straits and Colombo, on or about 11th Sept.

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m.s. "SIMON STEVIN"	Shanghai, 27th July	Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 27th July.
m.s. "ERASMUS"	Europe, 19th Aug.	Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, early Sept.
m.s. "HUGO de VRIES"	Europe, late August	Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, end September.

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"SCYTHIA"	U.K., Colombo & Singapore	8th August
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Bombay & Karachi	9th August
"STRATHNAVER"	U.K. & Straits	18th August
"TREVORLAS"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	20th August
"FUNDUA"	Karachi & Bombay	22nd August
"TRESILLIAN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	August
"TREWIDEN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	September

SAILINGS

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"SCYTHIA"	Singapore & U.K.	12th August
"TREVAYLOR"	Straits, Genoa & U.K.	16th August
"STRATHNAVER"	Singapore & U.K.	2nd September

British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"DAVIKEN"	Madras & Singapore	Early August

Eastern & Australian S. S. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
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"NANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	End August

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JAPANESE TEXTILES

Production Begins To Slow Down

Political Moves Blamed

Tokyo, July 26.

Japanese current textile production is slowing down because of suddenly slackened imports of raw cotton.

Rightly or wrongly this falling off in supplies is attributed by American occupation authorities in Osaka, firstly to British diplomatic pressure, and secondly, to political pressure from Southern cotton-growing areas of the United States.

hungry countries like Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies, Sweden, the Sudan, Hongkong. Only shipment of raw cotton which has been delivered in Japan was a consignment of 800,000 bales from the United States in June last year.

This cotton was supplied on condition that 60 percent was exported as low-grade piece goods and yard goods to cloth- (Philippines, Korea, and

Four Months Loss

A total of 2,700,000 spindles

Future Depends On It

London, July 25.

The future of world civilization waits on the results of the proposals of Mr. George C. Marshall, retired President of the Federation of British Industries, at a meeting of the Midlands region of the Federation at Birmingham today.

Praising Mr. Marshall for his foresight in putting forward the project, Sir Clive said it was for Britain to demonstrate that she was willing to work for its success and salvation of Europe.

"We must be careful not to misunderstand the nature of Mr. Marshall's offer of June 5," Sir Clive said.

"What is under contemplation is not a new type of 'lend-lease' nor subsidies. The offer, which has yet to be confirmed by Congress, is that the United States should aid and support a plan of European self-help."

Sir Clive said that talk about Britain's "right to claim assistance" from the United States did a disservice to both Americans and Britons.

"Let us stop talking of our war efforts," he said. "Let us act as Britons always have done when faced with a crisis or a threat to their liberties. Let the whole nation be told the grim facts of our situation. Let us measure our problem, weigh the cost and accept the challenge."—Reuter.

Newsprint From Australia

Wellington, July 25. Paper made in Australia from New Zealand pine pulp is to be used by newspapers here for experimental printing.

The manufacturing tests were described by the New Zealand Commissioner of State Forests as very successful, and as showing that there was promise of a high-grade product being obtainable.

The first shipment has already been returned to New Zealand, and in addition to being tried out as newsprint, some is to be converted into cement bags.—Reuter.

BUENOS AIRES EXCHANGE

Buenos Aires, July 25. Buenos Aires on London buyers 10.39, sellers 10.42; New York 405.50, 408.75; France 839.50, 841.50; Belgium 9.25, 9.31; Spain 28.02; Sweden 112.00; 113.00; Brazil 22.20; Switzerland 95.25.—Reuter.

FIRE IN SHIP

Dublin, July 26. A fire broke out today in the hold of the Italian steamer Clitta Di Viareggio in Dublin Bay but was under control before she entered port.

The vessel is a Liberty ship taken over by Italy and chartered by an Irish company to take American coal to Dublin.—Reuter.

P. I. EMBARGO

New York, July 25. The Philippine Finance Department has temporarily placed an embargo on gold exports pending investigation on export sales from the Philippines at prices above parity.—Reuter.

has been engaged in manufacturing this cotton. At full capacity these spindles could process 100,000 bales per month. In June processing dropped to 68,000 bales, and at the beginning of this month operations were cut 20 per cent to extend spindle operations from the end of August to the end of September. Another cut of 16 per cent is now contemplated to keep the slowing mills at least open until the end of October.

Spokesmen for the Japanese Cotton Spinning Association complain that, although another consignment of 300,000 bales of raw cotton is now promised from the United States, it will not be available for spinning until next January. This hold-up in supply, they contend, means four months loss of production.

The spinners profess astonishment at the slow-down of imports, because local American officials had been urging them to speed-up production in turn American officers blame pressure by British and cotton-growing American interests for the lag in supplies.

Not Competition

The Far Eastern Commission has authorized Japan to operate 4,000,000 spindles, compared with 13,000,000 in operation in 1937, and 700,000 today.

The Japanese, with much apologetic bowing, contend that their humble products could not possibly be regarded as serious competition on world markets. They insist that the industry's wages have risen 70 per cent since the beginning of the year (which is still far below British standards), and that labour efficiency in the mills is only 25 per cent of pre-war standards because of loss of skilled technicians.

Meantime, despite alleged British influence, Japanese and Americans know that an Indian mission has visited Tokyo, seeking return to the roaring days of 1937, when Japan bought 831,000 bales of cotton from India, or more than the imports from the United States and Egypt combined.—Our Own Correspondent.

Bank's Gold Ban Defied

London, July 25. London gold dealers do not intend to submit to the Bank of England's ban on free market dealings in gold, so long as a free market continues to flourish in New York.

London bullion merchants argue that the business banned here would only move on to some other centre, thereby costing Britain some useful dollars earnings on onshore trade.

New Soviet Trade Agreement

Budapest, July 25. The new Soviet-Hungarian trade agreement provides for an annual turnover of \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000. M. Sándor Rónai, Minister for Commerce, disclosed during a press conference here today. M. Rónai has just returned from Moscow after two months negotiations which resulted in trade agreements between Hungary and Russia, Bulgaria and Finland.

Russia will supply Hungary with raw materials, ores, raw cotton, metals, salt and chemicals in return for Hungarian machinery, manufactured goods, seeds and paprika, M. Rónai said.

The agreement with Bulgaria the Commerce Minister declared, provides for an annual turnover of \$500,000. Bulgaria will supply iron, hides and other raw materials in exchange for Hungarian tractors, machines and industrial products.

The agreement with Finland provides for an exchange of Finnish newspapers and cellulose for Hungarian industrial products.—Reuter.

BRITISH COTTON PLEDGE

Manchester, July 25. British cotton industry leaders today pledged themselves to boost production by ten per cent this year.

In the resolution, however, they made the qualification that they must have assistance from the Government—more labour, more fuel, and more essential materials—and asked the Government for "positive action."—Reuter.

Mothers' Moan At Airport

London, July 26.

Mothers with babies were among passengers who complained bitterly that they had to sleep on the floor at London Airport last night when a Pan-American aircraft, due to leave for New York at six o'clock in the evening, was delayed until shortly after noon today.

They said that there had been little room for them to spend their 18-hours wait, little attention and little food.

Babies were sleeping on the floor or in their mothers' arms by open doors. "We were only allowed one cup of coffee and one bun all through the night", one of the passengers said.

An official of the Pan-American Airways stated that "it was nothing to do with us" that passengers were inadequately accommodated. "We are not responsible for finding food either", he added. The delay was due to a mechanical defect, he said.—Reuter.

AID PLANS VOTED

Washington, July 26.

The Senate today voted \$1,630,381 to finance American foreign policy, including the \$400,000,000 Greek and Turkish aid programme.

The measure also carries \$725,000,000 to pay occupation and relief costs in Japan, Korea and Germany, for 15 months, as compared with \$550,000,000 for 12 months approved by the House.

Besides the \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey the bill provides \$332,000,000 for relief in Italy, Austria, and China. The measure now goes back to the House for action on Senate additions.—Associated Press.

London Stock Exchange

London, July 25.

Most markets were governed by the course of British Government securities which encountered a fairly heavy bout of selling, with the barometer issues losing one and a half points. In the oil market, British funds, industrialists were not unnaturally the chief sufferers although in this case it was merely a case of marking-down prices than to any undue pressure to sell.

Foreign bonds were quiet throughout while in the foreign railway section, there was a fresh outbreak of selling of Central Uruguay issue. Oil resisted the general downward movement and most leaders were very little altered on balance.

South African gold shares held up well although business contracted. Consequently, some of the more recently active issues lost a few pence.—Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, July 25.

Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 172 Rupees, 06 Annas; New Settlement (unofficial) 172.02 Forward, per 100 tolas 172.10 Gold, Delivered, per tola 108.00 Forward (June 20) 107.12 Sovereign, Each, unquoted.—Reuter.

MEXICAN EXCHANGE RATES

Mexico City, July 25.

T.T. Mexico City on London buyers 1955, sellers 1960. New York 450.45; Paris 450.45; 110; Hongkong 1500; Bombay 1500.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, July 25.

Sovereign buyers 6550, sellers 7100; U.S. \$20, 120.00; 120.00; 120.00; 120.00.—Reuter.

German Beer For Export?

British H.Q. Germany, July 26.

German beer will once again be available for a thirsty world if American planners on the bilateral export organisation get their way.

Their British opposite numbers do not see eye to eye with them, however. They argue that to export beer—which needs grain and sugar—when Western Germany is critically short of food would have a bad psychological effect both on Germans and the rest of the world.

The Americans point out that for the expenditure of \$20,000 on one hundred tons of sugar, three hundred tons of malt and bottle and crown corks from Denmark and Czechoslovakia, German breweries could produce beer which could be sold abroad for \$200,000.

Some German brewers have been able to keep in practice since the occupation began by brewing two types of beer, one for the Germans and the other for the Occupation Forces.

The difference between the two types is that the second looks and tastes like beer, but both are non-intoxicating except for very determined drinkers.—Our Own Correspondent.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, July 25.

Closing stock market quotations:

Adams Express 16%, Alaska Juneau 5, American Can 94, American Telephone 177, American Tobacco 77, American Waterworks 17%, Anaconda Copper 38%, Aviation Corporation 57, Baldwin Locomotive 20%, Barnard 30%, Bendix Aviation 33%, Bethlehem Steel 91, Boeing Aircraft 16, Borden Co. 33%, Canadian Pacific 13%, J. I. Case 30, Chrysler 60%, Colgate 40%, Commercial Solvents 54%, Corn Products 68, DuPont 104, Eastman Kodak 47, Electric Light & Power 18, General Electric 38, General Motors 61, Goodrich 60, Goodyear 47, Greyhound 90, Homestake Mining 46, International Harvester 90, International Paper 49, International Tel. & Tel. 134, Johns Manville 44, Kennecott Copper 47, Montgomery Ward 63, National Distillers 22, National Lead 34, New York Central 16, Packard-Motors 64, Pan American Airways 11, Pennsylvania RR 21, Republic Corp. 94, Real Silk 13, Radio Steel 28, Reynolds Tobacco 42, Schenley 31, Sears Roebuck 40, Shell Oil 33, Secony Vacuum 16, Southern Pacific 40, Standard Brands 31, Standard Oil of Calif. 61, Standard Oil of N.J. 79, Studebaker 23, Union Bag 34, Union Carbide 109, U.S. Rubber 40, U.S. Steel 76, U.S. Lines 23, Westinghouse 20, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 60, Gen. Utilities 14.—Associated Press.

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S.S. "Marine Flier"	Aug.	9

MANILA

S.S. "General Meigs"	Aug.	1
S.S. "General Gordon"	Aug.	15

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1947.

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FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Springboks 123 For Four

Leeds, July 26.
The South African cricket tourists scored 123 runs for four wickets at the tea interval in their fourth Test against England here today.
A third wicket partnership of 90 in two hours between Bruce Mitchell and Dudley Nourse improved South Africa's position but they then lost two quick wickets and were 123 for four at tea.

Nourse, batting confidently, hoisted 51 in 115 minutes—a striking testimony to the accuracy of England's bowling and the consequent struggle for runs by South Africa.
Nourse, when 18 and the total at 53, had an escape when he edged the ball from Butler to second slip. The ball went

Sturgess In The Finals

Paris, July 25.
Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, has reached the final of three events in the French tennis championships by following up yesterday's singles victory with wins in the men's and mixed doubles today.

Today's results are: Men's doubles: Eric Sturgess and Lorraine Fannin (South Africa) beat the holders Yvon Petra and Marcel Bernard (France) 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 9-7.
Tom Brown (USA) and Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Erico Moran (Argentina) and Pierre Pellizza (France) 10-12, 9-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed doubles: Sturgess and Mrs. Summers beat Josef Asbuth and Medienne Kormoczy 6-1, 6-0.—Reuter.

Pauline Betz
London, July 25.
Displaying form reminiscent of that which established her as the world's Number 1 amateur women player of 1946, Miss Pauline Betz (America) won the women's singles trophy when the three-day indoor professional tournament ended at Wembley Pool tonight.

In the deciding match, the best Mrs. Sarah Paley Cooke, former United States title holder, 6-4, 6-7, to win by two matches to one.

As Donald Budge, Wimbledon champion of 1937 and 1938, had already gained a 2-0 lead over Bobby Riggs, world professional champion, their final match was in the nature of an exhibition. But it was a fine exhibition, with Budge beating Riggs 2-0, 6-3, 10-8.—Reuter.

Von Nida
Harrington, July 25.
Nathan Von Nida, of Australia, with a consistent display of 68, 67, 67 and 68 for a total of 271, won the first prize of £500 in the North of England professional golf tournament.

The Australian's season's winnings total £2,575—more than any professional has ever won in Great Britain.

His aggregate today equals Abe Mitchell's record of 721 for a major professional tournament in Great Britain.

Charles Ward, of Birmingham, was second with 273. R. Horne and F. Bullock were next with 280, followed by Dai Rees with 281.—Reuter.

SEAWANHA CUP
Glasgow, July 25.
The first race in the series for the Seawanhaka Cup on the Firth of Clyde began at 2.30 p.m. when the United States challenger Djinn and the Cup defender Johan sailed out amidst the cheers of hundreds of holiday-makers lining the coast.

Both yachts crossed the line on a starboard tack and crossed the Firth close-hauled. At the first mark Djinn, which was admirably suited by the light breeze, established a 33-second lead from Johan despite the fact that the defending vessel had the weather berth.—United Press.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Score

SQUATTER SKIRMISH

London, July 26.
Police and homeless men scuffled from dawn to dusk today around a 300-acre Berkshire country estate which may become the honeymoon home of Princess Elizabeth and her husband-to-be—or be occupied by bombed-out subjects of the future Queen.

Objective of the reconnaissance by the prospective squatters was a settlement of 300 huts on the estate house lawn. Fleet Air Arm men moved out of the huts last week after the press had reported that the estate was likely to be the new home of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.—Associated Press.

Cobb To Try To Reach 384 m.p.h.

Southampton, July 25.
Mr. J. R. Cobb, the racing motorist who is going to Utah to try to improve the world's land speed record of 369 miles an hour which he established on August 24, 1939, left for New York tonight in the Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Cobb will make the attempt at Bonneville Salt Flats in the Rulion-Mobile car in which he set up the 1939 record. The car was shipped at the beginning of the month.

"I hope to get an extra 15 miles per hour out of the car," Mr. Cobb said. "I don't expect to reach 400 miles per hour. It is highly optimistic to talk about such a figure."
He was accompanied by his wife.—Reuter.

County Cricket

London, July 25.
At a rate of a run a minute, Middlesex today scored 36 runs in 35 minutes to beat Northamptonshire and advanced into a tie with Gloucestershire for first place in the County cricket championship table.

Middlesex have played one game less than their rivals. England's fast-medium bowler, Alec Bedser, who is being rested from Test matches with South Africa, regained his best form by taking six for 66 and five for 38 for Surrey against Derbyshire.

The results of games which ended today were:—
At Kennington Oval: Surrey beat Derbyshire by 193 runs. Surrey 398 and 234 for seven declared. Derbyshire 254 and 185 (Elliott 51. Alec Bedser five for 30).

**COMPLAINT TO
GENERAL
WEDEMAYER**
(Continued from Page 1)
An example of this was a large order for prefabricated buildings. The firm concerned was informed it could not import this item manufactured to order—because it could be produced more cheaply locally.

After lengthy negotiations, the order was allowed to come through. But the same argument arises in almost every import.

A small firm had great difficulty with a small order of steel—export of such durable goods is prohibited by the United States.

However, a "favoured family" concern placed and received a much larger order of almost identical material from the United States.

Restrictions have arisen for large firms selling badly-needed railway equipment to China. Such equipment cannot be sold through legitimate dealers already in China but must be purchased in the United States through the Chinese purchasing mission in Washington.

United Press.

"Y" Swimming Gala Next Saturday

After an unfortunate lapse the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Committee has finally managed to organise a programme for what is left of the Swimming season. The Y has been working under extremely difficult conditions owing to the pumping machinery breaking down at regular intervals, but an entertaining series of galas and social functions is promised to the public from now on.

FAQIR OF IPI ACTIVE

New Delhi, July 26.
An attack on a large military convoy, which led to fighting between tribesmen and Indian forces along the border of Waziristan and the North-West Frontier Province is believed to have been planned by the Faqir of Ipi, the Moslem fanatic who since 1925 has periodically kept the Frontier in a state of unrest, and against whom the British had to send a large expeditionary force in 1937.

The convoy was ambushed about 40 miles south of Bannu. The tribesmen used artillery. After heavy fighting the escort of 100 British Scouts—irregular troops in the British service—drove off the attackers with the assistance of rocket-firing Tempets of the Indian Air Force.

The fort of Miranshah in South Waziristan was shelled a few days ago by the Faqir's artillery.—Our Own Correspondent.

EIRE STRIKE AVERTED

Shannon, July 26.
A proposed strike by 400 Shannon employees was averted today after they had voted to submit demands for higher wages and improved working conditions to the consideration of a Government labour board.

The employees are members of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union and the companies they serve include Pan American Airways, Transworld Airlines, American Overseas Airlines and the Irish airline Aer Lingues.—Associated Press.

One Up For The "Wets"

Washington, July 26.
The Library of Congress has acquired a booklet nearly 200 years old that argues against the taxing of alcoholic beverages on the ground that it would force people to drink water.

Printed in Massachusetts in 1764, and entitled "A Plea for the Poor and Distressed," the pamphlet declared that the Federal excise levy then proposed would be "poor, exposed, suffering people in the frontiers."

It explained that unless these people could get untaxed rum and other spirits, they would be forced to drink water from unwholesome ponds or marshes, often poisoned with swarms of toads, frogs, creeping things, hateful insects and vermin, soaking through the heaths and other poisonous bogs, roots and bushes.

The publication also contended that heathen "must take a little rum or other spirits to keep up their spirits, or they must surflet or faint in their nasty, though necessary employment."—Associated Press.

MEAT AGREEMENT

London, July 25.
The Anglo-Uruguayan meat agreement was signed at 1800 GMT at the Food Ministry today.

Gustavo Gallina, chief of the Uruguayan economic mission, signed for Uruguay, and the Food Minister, John Strachey, for Britain.

The text of the agreement was not available immediately. It was assumed that it would be printed as a White Paper next week.—United Press.

"CHALK PIT" MURDER

London, July 26.
Thomas John Ley, former New South Wales Minister of Justice, died of natural causes last night in an insane asylum where he was committed for life for his part in the notorious "chalk pit" murder.
A London court last March sentenced the 66-year-old former Australian official and an accomplice to hang for murdering a bartender whose body was found in a Surrey chalk pit. Later doctors declared Ley a paranoid and his sentence was commuted.—Associated Press.

Ship Wins In Race With Stork

Falmouth, July 26.
The American Liberty ship "American Farmer" won a race against the stork today.

The "American Farmer" slipped into Falmouth Dock in thick fog after turning around in the Atlantic because of an expectant mother aboard. Mrs. Ursula Funk, 23-year-old German wife of John E. Funk, of Philadelphia, was lowered over the side in an emergency first-aid cot.

Mrs. Funk was carried up the quay to a waiting ambulance and rushed to Falmouth Hospital where nurses and doctors had been standing by.

The ship was enroute from Hamburg to Baltimore when Mrs. Funk was taken ill.—United Press.

'Pravda' Attacks Ernie

Moscow, July 26.
The Communist organ Pravda made a bitter attack today upon British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault in which it accused them of "terrorising" the recent 10-nation economic conference in Paris.

Employing the strongest words any Soviet commentator has yet used in reference to the parity, the paper said: "Bevin and Bidault shut everyone's mouth, closed the windows and doors and handled the delegates by tails and mane as if they were not representatives of the sovereign peoples of western Europe but a band of rascals being sent for export to a Chicago slaughterhouse."

"Western Europe was never so humiliated,"—Associated Press.

Around The World

Vatican City, July 25.
Pope Pius will send a radio signal from the Vatican to the port of Messina on August 15 to illuminate a statue of Our Lady on the inauguration of the Cathedral of Messina, reconstructed after heavy war damage. The Pope will deliver a radio address on the occasion.—United Press.

Washington, July 25.
Secret testimony of the Senate investigating committee today disclosed that Elliott Roosevelt, the Secretary of the Interior, Julius A. Krug, and Governor Wallgren of Washington were named as guests of honour at lavish parties given by John W. Meyer, publisher, to Howard Hughes.—United Press.

Sydney, July 26.
The Sydney Sun quoted Australian Government clerks in Melbourne today as saying that the United States might share in rocket bomb experiments on the British Empire range planned to stretch 8,000 miles over Australia and the Indian Ocean.—Associated Press.

Japanese Peace Conference

Washington, July 25.
All 11 nations on the Far Eastern Union, except the Soviet Union, favour holding a Japanese peace conference along the lines suggested by the United States State Department, it was disclosed today.

Formal replies have been received from all the other ten nations to the United States, suggesting that the Council of Foreign Ministers be passed in the Far East and a conference of deputies and experts of the 11 nations most directly concerned with Japan meet in the United States on August 19 to draft the Japanese treaty.

The five British Commonwealth nations all suggested a later date because of the British Empire conference on Japan, scheduled for August 20 in Australia. This makes postponement certain, probably until after the United Nations meeting this autumn.

The only rejection came from Russia, but American officials are preparing to reply to the Soviets on the theory that it was a counter-proposal and not final rejection.

The State Department has received formal replies from all nations except China and France, but those nations indicated their approval informally, although China wanted the conference held in Shanghai instead of in Washington or San Francisco, as suggested by the United States.

The Replies
The following is a compilation of formal and informal replies:

Russia—Insisted that the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers draft the Japanese treaty and only consult the others later.

China—press reports from China said the government approved the United States plan except for the site.

Philippines and Netherlands—approved plans.

Britain and Australia—Later date; on Foreign Minister level from the beginning instead of deputy and expert level.

France—Informal approval without suggestion.

India, New Zealand, Canada—later date.—United Press.

NOEL COWARD'S TRIP

London, July 26.
Playwright Noel Coward sailed on the Queen Elizabeth yesterday for New York where he will combine holidays with professional activity, notably looking into chances of a Broadway production of his new play "Peace in Our Time" which opened successfully in London earlier this week.

On board the Queen Elizabeth also was stage and screen star Diana Wynyard, similarly on holiday but described by associates as keen to develop any lively American prospects.—Associated Press.

GOVT. BANKS TO MOVE

Nanking, July 26.
The head offices of the four Government banks have been ordered to move to Nanking from Shanghai by the end of the year, the Executive Yuan announced today.

The institutions—the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers' Bank—are largely controlled by the Kuang, Soeng, Chiang-Chen families.—United Press.

IKE'S TRIP TO ALASKA

Washington, July 26.
General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, plans to make an inspection trip to military installations in Alaska, the War Department said last night.

While the General hopes to leave by plane within a few days, his schedule is not yet definite.—Associated Press.

NO LEAKAGES

Washington, July 25.
Bourke Hickenlooper, chairman of the House Select Committee on Atomic Energy, today said after a three-hour meeting with Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, wartime atomic energy boss, that so far as his group knew, no vital scientific secrets had been stolen.—United Press.

Export Control Order

A new schedule under the Export Control Order, affecting export from Hong Kong of wool, oil, tin and raw rubber was published in the Gazette yesterday.

Under the new schedule it is forbidden to export these commodities, except under licence to the following countries:—United Kingdom, any Dominion within the meaning of the Statute of Westminster, 1931, except Canada and Newfoundland, any part of His Majesty's Dominion not being a Dominion within the meaning of the Statute of Westminster, 1931, or part of such Dominion, any territory in respect of which a mandate in behalf of the League of Nations has been accepted by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom or the Government of a Dominion, any British protectorate or British-protected state, Transjordan, Iceland, the Far Islands, China and Macao.

**"Bluebird's"
Bumps Need
Ironing Out**
Lako Coniston, July 26.
Sir Malcolm Campbell called in the designer of his jet-propelled "Bluebird" today to iron out the "bumps" that have delayed an attempt to break the world water speed record.

Commander Peter de Caden, a marine racing expert who designed the hull, was summoned from a holiday in Southern France to try to correct the bumping and averting that accompanied the boat's trial runs.

Plans for a record attempt were shelved until after the designer determined the cause of the boat's irregular performance and that a most cost Sir Malcolm his life during a test on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

New York, July 26.
Wilmer (the Violent) came up with the upset of the year tonight by winning a ten-round decision over Ezzard Charles in a Madison Square fight which was to have crowned the winner for a November bout with Joe Louis.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 953 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.45 p.m.—A Light Concert.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Forecast.
1.15 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—Frances Langford (Vocal).
1.45 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
2.00 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
2.15 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
2.30 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
2.45 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
3.00 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
3.15 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
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9.30 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
9.45 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
10.00 p.m.—Maurice Strakosky (Piano).
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